

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

INSIDE

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TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1996

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Lawmakers pass 7-percent tuition hike

*Even though differential tuition didn't pass,
FAMU President Frederick Humphries is satisfied.*

BY MICHELLE CHARLES
Staff Writer

Fall semester could bring a 7-percent tuition increase for students attending Florida's public universities if Governor Chiles approves the tuition plan passed by the Legislature on Saturday.

The Legislature passed the increase as part of the state budget it approved during the waning moments of this year's leg-

islative session. Lawmakers also tabled a tuition differential proposal that would have given university presidents more power, including the ability to modify tuition by up to 10 percent from a base rate set by the Legislature.

Florida A&M University President Frederick Humphries is satisfied with the tuition increase, according to Humphries assistant Eddie Jackson.

The increase will be used to enhance the quality of life for students in terms of financial aid, the library and comput-



Templin says
students could
have fought
harder.

Turn to TUITION, page 2

Locals join cops to clean up graffiti

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

Graffiti vandals in Leon County could be out of business for good if a new plan organized by local law enforcement agencies and neighborhood groups to erase their handiwork takes off as hoped.

The graffiti Abatement Program, put together largely by the Tallahassee Police Department, Leon County Sheriff's Department and the Council of Neighborhood Associations, is about making the county a "prettier, safer place to live," Tallahassee Police Department Chief Tom Cox said at a Monday afternoon press conference at City Hall.

The central thrust of the program is a clean-up day slated for May 18, starting at 9 a.m. The Sheriff's Department will be responsible for cleaning up graffiti everywhere north of Mahan Drive to the county line while TPD will take care of graffiti on the south side of Mahan. Community volunteers who show up to help will be divided among the two department teams.

Another aspect of the program includes encouraging citizens to report graffiti — and those responsible — to police when they see it. A special hotline, "COP has been set up by police especially for cellular phones so people can report graffiti as they drive around town."

Bob Fultford, president of CONA and cosponsor of the clean-up effort, said local citizens need to play their part in the program because they can't just rely on government to solve the graffiti problem by itself.

This has to be a joint effort with the community working alongside city employees toward the same goal," Fultford said.

Fultford said he would support making the program a monthly event to show graffiti makers that they won't be tolerated.

"We're going to keep at it until the problem goes away," he said.

Graffiti, also known as "tagging," among police officers, can lead to violence because it is used as a form of communication between rival gangs as well as people who just want to create anger in people they dislike, according to TPD Cpt. Garry Lassiter.

Lassiter said quick removal is what's needed so the graffiti won't be



Graffiti, such as this found on the Nation's Bank on North Monroe Street, will be wiped away this month. Bob Fultford, president of the Council of Neighborhoods Association, said he would support making the program a monthly event to show graffiti makers that they won't be tolerated.



left to fester and upset people.

"Vandalism of any kind mars our community, and I feel that as city employees we need to keep that fact at the forefront of thought," he said. "To do that we need to focus on two things when tackling this problem: quick response and prompt removal."

"We've already seen in other cities like Chicago and New York that if you remove it as soon as it goes up, people will be less likely to do it again," he added.

According to Florida statutes, people who create graffiti illegally on public property can be punished with fines of up to \$5,000 and as much as five years in jail, depending on how much damage is done. Also, minors can have their driver's licenses revoked for a year.

The paint that will be used to cover the graffiti has been donated by the Department of Waste Management and Home Depot. Safety vests and eye protection will be provided by police.

FAMU student protestors still wanted by cops

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Staff Writer

Additional student arrests are expected this week as Florida A&M University Police officials hope to finish their investigation into last month's student body protest, according to FAMU Police Chief John Earst.

"There is an effort being made to bring this situation to closure by the end of this week," Earst said Monday. "We expect to be pulling a few more warrants in the matter."

Two weeks ago, warrants for the arrests of five students were issued. Two of them, FAMU students Leslie R. Walker and Michael Q. Dixon, have pled not guilty to charges of assaulting a police officer and disorderly conduct.

Students Nakia L. Miller, Khari H. Cain and Yvonna S. Glenn, have yet to be arrested. According to Earst, it is uncertain when the students will be arrested, especially if the students have left Tallahassee for the summer.

"We anticipated that a majority of them lived outside Tallahassee or the state of Florida," Earst said. "We'll take them into custody when they return."

The arrests are a result of on-campus student protests last month against alleged election violations in March's student presidential election. The protestors took over Tucker Hall, Lee Hall and WAME, the campus radio station.

All the arrested students allegedly took part in the Lee Hall take-over, when students rushed the doors when police refused re-entry to former student body president Larry Tait. Tait was also arrested last month for assaulting police officers. He has pled not guilty and is expected to go to trial later this year.

Some students have alleged that police officers beat students after removing their badges to prevent being identified, but no formal charges have yet been filed.

In a student meeting last month, FAMU President Frederick Humphries said that some students may have violated federal laws from the radio station take-over.

DELINQUENCY CHARGES: If a student pays part of the tuition only without making appropriate arrangements for the balance, (financial aid deferment or veteran deferment) by the close of the published deadline, he/she will be assessed the late payment fee of \$100. Also, if a student pays no tuition and makes no formal arrangement for tuition by the close of the published deadline, the student will be assessed the \$100 late payment fee.

Photonic research points to a future based on light

BY JOHN YEMMA
The Boston Globe

Donald C. Fraser has one word for a graduate in the '90s, and it's not "plastics."

It's "photonics."

So sure is Fraser of the promise of photonics that he and his boss, Boston University President John Silber, are betting \$80 million that beyond lasers and fiber optics lies an Oz of ultra-fast computer chips, ultra-thin TV screens and ultra-profitable payoff.

It's this way: a bet in the lottery with these kind of odds, we'd be rushing to buy tickets," says Fraser.

A professor of engineering and physics, onetime Defense Department official and 30-year veteran of the Charles Stark Draper Laboratory in Cambridge, Mass., Fraser is not alone in thinking that photonics — a technology based on lasers and sophisticated optics — will revolutionize the world.

The buzz about photonics in the scientific community right now is as hot as it was about computers 20 years ago.

A recent National Science Foundation panel, for instance, called photonics "the technological foundation of an information-based United States economy in the 21st century" and enthused that imminent breakthroughs in lasers and electro-optics are "enormous in scale and virtually infinite in number."

Arno Penzias, the eclectic, Nobel Prize-winning chief scientist for Bell Laboratories, puts it this way: "Life would go on without satellites. But a modern world is inconceivable without photonics."

He should know. Bell Labs developed the photonic building blocks, the laser and light-emitting diode, in the 1950s and is so deeply invested in photonics research that its parent company (one of the new AT&T spinoff units) recently named itself Lucent Technologies, a nod to the light-oriented future.

BU wants to be a big player in this world. Like many of Silber's moves, this is a daring commitment of BU funds.

The university has channeled more than \$50 million of its own money, along with \$28 million in government funding secured by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, to a Center for Photonics Research that it hopes will leapfrog BU past its science-heavy rivals across the river.

The nine-story, specially reinforced structure will be packed with sophisticated electro-optical equipment and have enough floor space (235,000 sq ft.) to house scientists, students, entrepreneurs and start-up companies under one roof.

With its four-foot-thick, vibration-proof basement and its penthouse of powerful air scrubbers, the BU photonics center, under Fraser's direction, is one of the most expensive technology centers in the country.

Observers at other universities raise eyebrows at the cost, but they don't argue with the strategy.

Turn to COMPUTERS, page 7

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Tuition hike bites

Some things never change.

Just about every year, state lawmakers propose tuition hikes for university students. Just about every year, student leaders vow to fight them. Just about every year, students get a hike anyway.

The Florida Legislature passed a 7-percent tuition hike last week while students were away on well-deserved summer breaks. True, it was the first hike in three years. But that doesn't excuse the fact that tuition hikes in Florida have far outpaced inflation — with the cost of classes more than doubling in the past decade — and that the state's share of university funding has dropped dramatically in the same period.

Granted, it could've been worse. Lawmakers considered giving the power to hike tuition to the university presidents — a move that would've made fighting hikes even more difficult by shifting power to raise money from elected to appointed officials.

Students also came close to being force-fed the University Resource Fee, a little diddy thought up by Sen. George "the leech" Kirkpatrick that would have given university presidents the authority to establish a "supplemental" fee.

It could have funded pretty much anything the presidents wanted as long as it is spent on "any lawful purpose to benefit the student body and support the university mission." In other words, whatever he damn well pleases. Ol' George didn't even bother to put a cap on how high the fee could go. Brrrrr.

Students shouldn't see the end of this year's fight as a hurdle in some relay race that is over, done with and left in the dust. There is next year to think about. And history has shown that patience pays — just look at the charter school bill that was passed that basically gives public school money to veritable private schools. If bureaucrats stick with something long enough for their opponents to give up the fight, then they'll get their way every time. Believe it.

So it isn't time for students to let their guard down. Everyone better believe that these lawmakers are already planning on sticking their hands into student wallets next year. Very much like the wild cheetahs in the African veldts waiting to pounce on some unlucky gazelle.

But, like the cheetah, they want to pounce on the weakest and laziest of the bunch because they want easy prey. Fat cats don't like to run a lot for their meal, you know. And when students don't open their traps about what happens to their money, little cash register ch-ching, ch-ching sounds start ringing in their heads to tell them that dinner is served. It's like picking the pocket of a paraplegic.

Easy pickins.

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Sign all those third party petitions

BY DAN WALKER

Special to the Flambeau

In the April 22 *Flambeau*, Florida Green Party co-founder Allen Joseph urged readers (1) to register with minor parties rather than as "unaffiliated" or with either major party, and (2) to sign a petition to place a Green Party presidential ticket, including Ralph Nader, on the November ballot.

First, a word of thanks to Allen for mentioning my party, the Libertarians, among those to consider when registering. While no one is going to confuse Green and Libertarian stances on the human right of property ownership or most economic liberties, both parties agree on the necessity of opening the electoral marketplace to more participants. Self-interest? Sure, no denying that. But there's more at stake, even for proponents of the two-party system.

With fewer parties competing for voters, the two major parties attempt to be most things to most people. The result? The most motivated and connected players of the political "game" win, while the rest of us lose. When minor parties stake out firm positions, the major parties have to pay attention or risk losing supporters. The presence of minor parties forces major parties to at least stand for something rather than almost everything.

If you describe yourself as "socially tolerant, but fiscally conservative" (i.e., you want the government out of the bedroom as well as out of your wallet), then congratulations — you're a Libertarian: sign a petition to place the Libertarian presidential ticket on the November ballot. Even if you can't bring yourself to vote Libertarian, it's in your interest to have us on the ballot — if only to remind the Republican hierarchy that folks like you have an option.

If you're a modern liberal tired of Clinton talking

about the environment but generally maintaining the status quo, it's in your interest to place the Green Party ticket on the ballot even if you aren't yet ready to vote Green — just to remind the Democratic Party that you're aware of other political choices available to you, and that you won't be ignored.

You wouldn't want a world with two kinds of food, a town with only two physicians, one car dealership with only two automobile models, or a cinema with only the same two movies playing in perpetuity. Why settle for a choice of just two political parties? With a few strokes of the pen, you can broaden your political horizons.

Sign the Green Party petition. Sign the Libertarian Party's presidential position, too. (Call me at 224-5545 or 297-0792, or write to the Leon County Libertarian Party, 221 E. Seventh Ave., Tallahassee, FL 32303. Call the Libertarian Party at 1-800-682-1776 for party info.) Sign the Natural Law Party's petition. Let's have a bold clash of policy ideas, some genuine choices — not just the pre-arranged bi-partisan balderdash fed to us every two years.

Chances are high that financial writer and author Harry Browne will receive the Libertarian presidential nomination; Ralph Nader probably will receive the Green Party nomination in several states. Both men can powerfully make their respective cases for their preferred public policies. The quality of public debate will be much the poorer and limited for all of us if either is kept off the ballot by the major parties' restrictive ballot-access laws.

Sign those petitions — Libertarian, Green, Natural Law, U.S. Taxpayers, whatever. Infuse public discourse with new blood and ideas. Give yourself and others the gift of electoral choice, of a political marketplace with more than two very meager choices.

Editor's note: Walker is chairman *pro tem* of the Leon County Libertarian Party.

Give 'em hell

Editor:

The *Flambeau's* defense of the First Amendment in the April 19 editorial is rather at odds with all of the anti-gun rhetoric and cartoons you've been printing, lately. Remember the Second Amendment — the right to bear arms. Oh, that's right, you don't like amendments.

As for the cartoon shown, I think in this day and age there is more of a danger from parents killing their children from physical abuse. Perhaps a reasonable solution would be to start banning parents from having access to their children unless they can prove their parental skills are safe and nurturing. Of course, the burden and cost of proof will have to be on them. Cars also kill more young people than guns. A possible answer to this crisis would be to ban all automobiles on the highways and streets. Just a thought. Then swimming pools kill children. Let's

get rid of all of those murderous water ponds at once. Toys, too.

War is another bad problem. Look what happened in Palestine, Israel, Bosnia, and all over the whole wide world. Poverty kills. Capitalism, too. Just about every political party ever invented has killed at one time or another. In fact, here's a small list of other killers.

Feel free to add to it. In fact, let's start legislation to ban them all: diseases, beef, bacon, eggs, alcohol, drugs, AIDS, bombs, recliner chairs, bones, fertilizers, poisons, bicycles, hiking, camping, swimming, fires, religion (a lot), child molesters, knives, forks, spoons, balloons, food, dogs, cats, trains, sharks, candy, popsicles, school, universities, airplanes, depression, snow, weather, natural disasters, love and hate.

Hey, what the hell! Let's just ban life as we know it.

Mary Powell

ROUND UP

Listen up, cowpokes. This is what's been happening.

In like a lamb and out like a lion, indeed.

Now that spring has come and gone (as well as summer vacation) it's time to gain a bearing on this reality known as the summer semester.

To wit: we'll bring you up to speed on a few newsy-type things that happened locally while everyone took a few days off from school.

Roderick Ward admits to killing Tamika Stewart

Roderick Ward, 19, pled guilty April 26 for killing Tamika Stewart at her dormitory at Florida A&M University last April. Circuit Court Judge Ralph Smith sentenced Ward to life in prison without parole.

Stewart, 19, who had been stabbed at least 25 times, managed to call 911 and identify Ward before she died.

Ward's admission at the Leon County Courthouse came the week before his trial was to start and spared him a potential death penalty that the state would have sought.

Jury convicts Harris in shooting

A jury convicted Tellis Harris April 25 for the shooting of a 3-year-old child last August. The guilty verdict came after four hours of deliberation, ending a two-day trial at the Leon County Courthouse.

Harris, 18, had been trying to shoot Bobby Lowe near Macomb Street when a bullet hit Christopher Welcome while the child sat on the second-floor stairwell of a nearby housing complex, the jury found. Welcome has

recovered from the gunshot wound.

Harris faces up to 11 years in prison, but a sentencing date has not yet been set.

Harvey's joins boycott of Quincy Farms Prime-brand 'shrooms

Harvey's Supermarkets won't sell Quincy Farms Prime mushrooms until the controversy surrounding a United Farm Workers' boycott of the label subsides, said Barry Robinson, executive vice president of Harvey's.

The April 25 announcement by the 39-store chain, which has two locations in Tallahassee, came nearly six weeks after Quincy Farms' president Rick Lazzarini fired 84 mushroom pickers who had demonstrated at the plant.

Twenty-five of the predominantly Hispanic-immigrant workers were arrested on trespassing charges as a result of the lunch-break protest, which sought to spotlight worker grievances over low wages and unsafe working conditions.

United Farm Workers, which seeks to unionize the plant's workers, has asked consumers throughout the Southeast to support the fired workers by boycotting the Prime label.

FSU cyclist's death brings lawsuit against bike-helmet maker

John Locke filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Tallahassee on April 25, alleging that a helmet produced by Specialized Bicycle Components resulted in the death of his wife Brenda Locke.

Turn to ROUND UP, page 6

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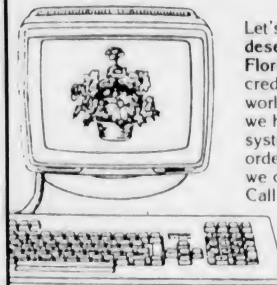
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Round up

from page 5

Brenda Locke died after a vehicle hit her as she rode her bicycle on West Call Street in September 1994.

The lawsuit claims the helmet failed to protect Brenda and seeks compensation for medical and funeral bills and mental pain and suffering.

Fed pen now co-ed

Iallahassee's Federal Correctional Institution witnessed the arrival of the first female inmates in its 58-year history as 52 women were bused to the joint on April 26.

More than 600 women might eventually call FCI home in a government effort to accommodate the growing number of women, currently 10,000, convicted in federal court — primarily for non-violent drug charges.

Teen shot to death

A bullet took the life of Kendrick Ray-shawn Burney, 14, on April 27. Police found Burney unconscious and bleeding profusely from a gunshot wound to his chest at a quadruplex on the 600 block of West Fourth Avenue.

Burney was taken to Iallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, but was pronounced dead a short time later.

Police have not arrested anyone in the homicide.

Teen dies after beating

Charlie Hall, 19, died April 30 at TMRMC from head wounds inflicted after he was severely beaten with a cinder block on April 28.

Police have charged Deltonce Peacock, 22, with first-degree murder in Hall's death. Peacock told police that he beat Hall into unconsciousness, placed him in the back seat of Hall's car and drove him to an abandoned trailer, where police found Hall's body on April 28.

Peacock told police that Hall owed him money for drugs. Hall's homicide is the fourth this year in Leon County.

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from page 3

"We don't have that kind of money," said Chandra Roychoudhuri, director of the University of Connecticut's \$5 million photonics center. Donald Fraser has really taken an ambitious step. But if he can help people go to market fast with new technology, it is an important step for the industry.

Seed money for the center was wired into the federal budget in 1989 by Kennedy; at the time it was a controversial example of "earmarked" funding that raised concern in the academic community because it wasn't the product of peer review. It appeared to be a political favor from Kennedy to Silber, just weeks after Silber indicated he would not challenge Kennedy for his Senate seat.

BU went on to raise the rest of the money through bond issues, and both Fraser and Silber are convinced that the patents, technologies and businesses that come out of the center will more than pay back the university's investment.

BU already holds several key patents in the field, notably from the work of Theodore Moustakas, an engineering professor who has developed a blue-light laser based on a light-emitting diode. When combined with red and green lasers, this innovation promises powerful projected-laser displays, telecommunications advances, even ultra-long-life light bulbs, Moustakas says.

He and other BU researchers applaud BU's approach of putting together private industry and academia under one roof, incubating new businesses and students toward marketplace applications for their research.

"As industry no longer provides its own basic research and government funding gets cut back, this kind of center becomes more and more important," said Bennett Goldberg, an assistant professor of physics who is developing optical methods of monitoring heat dissipation in tightly packed integrated circuits.

BU is not the only center pushing photonics research, though its business-academia relationship makes it unique. There are 175 photonics

operations at universities and research centers around the world — from Kiev to Nanjing to Tel Aviv — as well as thousands of companies, from Polaroid to AT&T to little-known start-up enterprises, working on the technology. But most are working independently of one another.

"I don't know of another university that is doing it this way," said Lita Nelson, director of MIT's technology licensing office. "There's nothing remotely like it," she said of the BU effort.

No one argues that this isn't a vital technology. Japan is a dominant player in photonics already, accounting for up to half of the \$70 billion-a-year market, according to a National Science Foundation study.

"The US has not been doing well competitively in this field," said Fraser. "Take the blue-light laser. We've been developing it in our lab, but the Japanese already have put a version of it in a catalog for sale."

It's that kind of market orientation Fraser is striving for. BU holds several key patents in the field. The university aims to take a piece of the action as part of the price for entre-

preneurs using its facilities. Fraser compares his role to that of a venture capitalist, but instead of capital BU lends its lab time and access to engineers, physicists and eager graduate students.

"The purpose of our center is the harvesting of knowledge, not the creation of it," he said. "It is a rich technology and we gotta learn how to move it quickly."

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PACIFICA

Why Americans need to rethink our definition of a job

PNS editor's note: American policy makers are convinced that jobs are what keep this country together but, increasingly, jobs are helping pull the country apart. Part of the problem lies in how Americans understand the meaning of the word "job." By measuring its value exclusively in terms of the money it earns for the worker, we divorce it from its true value—the ability to connect people to each other. PNS editor Franz Schurmann, a professor emeritus of history and sociology at the University of California, Berkeley, is the author of "American Soul" (Mercury House).

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
Pacific News Service

Few things are so important in the lives of Americans as a job. We like to think that this country, as delegates at a recent G-7 forum on global unemployment put it, is "the world's biggest job-producing machine."

But what if, instead of holding the country together as policy makers believe, jobs are now a big reason why America's social texture is coming apart? And what if the very way we conceive of a job contributes to rather than prevents this social unraveling?

A quick look at today's job structure underscores the point: once a complex pattern of individual niches held together by fairly fixed scaffolding, today more and more of the jobs at both the high and low ends are totally individuated and temporary, filled by highly mobile consultants who often moonlight at two or three others.

At most only a third of the jobs provide benefits that cushion the lives of those who hold them and their dependents. Middle-class temps may pay good salaries while working-poor jobs hover close to the minimum wage. But neither party get many if any benefits. At the bottom the underclass has no jobs, no

benefits, no security and in good part relies on crime for survival.

It is well known abroad that America now scores pretty high on the social disorganization scale. In the old days full employment was seen as the chief remedy for social disorganization. Now it appears American-style full employment, "lots of jobs," may be a key cause of it.

It that's so, the problem lies in part at the concept of job itself. Job is a funny word. Nobody knows its origins. Yet job has a precise meaning: a piece of work done for an agreed price. Three aspects of the definition are important: job links

In the old days full employment was seen as the chief remedy for social disorganization. Now it appears American-style full employment, "lots of jobs," may be a key cause of it.

work with money; both are measurable, and both therefore are manipulable, like any piece of technology.

The word job first made its appearance in the late 1600s—around the time when the pieces were falling into place for the English industrial revolution centered on power-driven technology. The idea of manipulable technology went hand in hand with the idea of manipulable workers.

In 1776 Adam Smith published his epochal "Wealth of Nations" laying out the conceptual foundations of modern economics. Through prices, he argued, money provided a

precise measure of the value a worker put into a product. In a nutshell, a job was basically about making money.

While capitalism's products were stunning, its doctrines provoked discomfort from the very beginning. Nothing speaks to the discomfort more eloquently than the fact that there is no word for "job" in most countries' vocabularies, even those that are heavily industrialized. In most cultures, people have a wide range of words to describe work but those words tend to refer to the social content of work; work is never linked exclusively to money.

In his encyclical on work, Pope John Paul II, who has become an

Turn to JOBS, page 13

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PLANET WAVES

New York Times News Service

nation

Rep. Delay says public isn't getting GOP's message

WASHINGTON — House Majority Whip Tom Delay said Monday that the Republican Party's low standing in the polls is due to a failure in public relations, not policy.

"We're not getting our message out," he said. "People don't see the good things we've gotten done."

As a result, Delay said, the party will pump up its PR operations, boost its advertising and seek out radio talk shows and other forums.

Delay praised his party's hard-line during the protected federal budget negotiations with the Clinton administration. He said his party's reluctance to compromise will help it win public respect.

"People don't see us as typical Washington insiders," he said. "We don't play games. We make tough choices. We're more than willing to go to the American people and stand toe-to-toe with (President) Bill Clinton and the liberal left."

Despite the party's low standing in the polls, Delay said he hopes the congressional Republicans stick to their conservative agenda.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of. All we have to do is trot out what we've done," he said.

An April 24 Harris poll showed that 67 percent of voters view congressional Republicans negatively, compared to 31 percent who see them positively.

Democrats say the GOP has taken a beating in the polls because Americans are upset about Republican efforts to shrink popular federal programs and reduce health care for the poor and elderly.

The public has been especially critical of the GOP for cutting environmental protection.

Senate to continue debate on immigration reform

WASHINGTON — The Senate ended two weeks of wrangling Monday and agreed to turn its full attention to cracking down on illegal immigration starting Tuesday.

The immigration bill has been stalled for most of two weeks while Democratic senators attempted to add unrelated measures, such as an increase in the minimum wage, and Republican Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming attempted to expand the bill to cover legal immigration.

The stall ended Monday with a 91-0 vote to resume consideration of the Senate bill, which is designed to reduce illegal immigration by adding U.S. Border Patrol agents and heightening the penalties for smuggling illegal immigrants.

A proposal added Monday at the behest of Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, would prohibit anyone who once illegally entered the United States from re-entering, even legally, for 10 years.

The bill also contains measures that would make it more difficult for refugees from persecution to seek asylum in the United States. Sens. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and Mike DeWine, R-Ohio, said Monday they will seek to remove those measures.

Gramm jumps on political bandwagon, offers up repeal on 1993 gas tax

WASHINGTON — Sen. Phil Gramm offered Monday to save his fellow Texans — a dollar a tank — by repealing a 4.3-cent federal tax they pay for each gallon of gasoline.

Gramm's offer put some teeth in a suggestion made late last week by fellow Republican, Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Bob Dole of Kansas, who called for the tax repeal in a letter to President Bill Clinton.

The rising price of gasoline has become a handy political issue for Republicans and Democrats. Connecticut's two Democratic senators, Christopher Dodd and Joseph Lieberman, asked last week that U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno investigate the "large increases in gasoline prices during the past year."

Other members of Congress are scheduling hearings on the price rise with an eye toward forcing oil companies to explain the price increases in relation to their profits.

Gramm said he is tackling a tax that was placed on gasoline in 1993 because "it seemed to me this was a good time to get rid of this unnecessary and unfair tax."

Gramm also conceded that a reduction in the price of gasoline could help his Democratic opponent for Senate, school teacher Victor Morales, who has done much of his campaigning by driving through Texas in his pickup truck.

"I try to help all of my constituents," Gramm said, smiling.

The bulk of federal taxes on gasoline go to highway construction, but the 1993 tax goes for general federal spending and has raised \$11.27 billion, Gramm said. The 1993 tax was supposed to raise up to \$23 billion through 1998.

Gramm said he would replace \$14 billion of those tax proceeds by deny-

See WAVES, page 11

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Waves from page 10

ing welfare benefits to legal immigrants and by forcing the sponsors of new immigrants to fulfill commitments to provide financial support for the immigrants. Gramm said the remaining decline in tax revenue could be made up in federal auctions of communications airwaves.

Peres and Arafat may meet in U.S. Tuesday

WASHINGTON — Yasser Arafat, the Palestinian leader, is following Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres to Washington and the two men, more than ever partners in a fragile peace effort, are expected to meet on Tuesday, Israeli officials said Monday.

President Clinton is expected to meet Arafat on Wednesday or Thursday, largely to congratulate him for forcing through a change last week in the charter of the Palestine Liberation Organization, to strike references that called for armed struggle to destroy Israel.

In response to that, Peres said Monday that "I think Palestinians won in their negotiations with us more than they have ever experienced in their relations" with Arab states that once controlled the same territories.

Now that the charter has been changed, as Peres meets congressional leaders on Tuesday, he is expected to encourage them to loosen the purse strings on donations for Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

The Israelis and Palestinians begin difficult "final status" talks on the future of Jerusalem and a complete Israeli withdrawal from Hebron on May 4 or 5.

In part to recognize Arafat's achievement in changing the charter, and in part to regain the support of Israeli Arab voters alienated by attacks on Lebanon, Peres changed his Labor Party platform, dropping opposition to the eventual establishment of a Palestinian state.

Largely to save Peres from a counter-productive military operation, Secretary of State Warren Christopher just spent seven days negotiating a longer-term cease-fire in northern Israel and southern Lebanon.

On Sunday, Defense Secretary William Perry signed a "statement of intent" with Peres, who is also the Israeli defense minister, to share intelligence and cooperate in developing a reliable defense against short-range missiles.

Peres met Monday with Sen. Bob Dole, Clinton's Republican challenger, who endorsed the missile defense plan after the session.

Anarchy grows after rumors that Chechen rebel successor also killed

MOSCOW — Anarchy tightened its fist on Chechnya Monday after Russian news agencies reported that someone had gunned down the new Chechen rebel leader only a week after President Dzhokhar Dudayev was killed.

The acting president, Zelimkhan Zandarbiyev, who is sometimes described as a "radical literary scholar," remained out of view afterITAR-TASS reported the supposed attack on him.

However, late in the day the competing wire service Interfax quoted an unidentified Russian intelligence official as saying the victim of the killing was the nephew of the new leader and not Zandarbiyev himself.

Meanwhile, Doka Makhayev, the Chechen rebel commander in the region where the shooting reportedly occurred, told Reuters he had spoken by radio to Zandarbiyev and found that nothing had happened.

He is in very good condition. There was no incident. There was no shooting, said Makhayev, who has provided Western reporters reliable information in the past.

A contrasting picture emerged from Gen. Vyacheslav Tikhomirov, commander of Russian troops in Chechnya. The rebels have been "fighting among themselves over influence and money," the Russian commander said.

The site where Zandarbiyev was supposedly slain is Gekhi, a relatively prosperous Chechen town in a lush green valley about 40 minutes' drive south of the capital Grozny.

Gekhi is only about five miles from the hillside where Dudayev was killed on April 21. Over the weekend, a reporter for the Moscow Times found a still-smoldering crater and the remains of Dudayev's car but reported that trophy-hunters had removed all the supposed traces of the Russian rocket that is believed to have killed him.

Dead or alive, Zandarbiyev was scarcely making his presence felt in Chechnya, a province the size of Connecticut that has suffered nearly 30,000 civilian casualties in 16 months of fighting since Russian troops intervened to quash an independence drive.

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Jobs from page 9

increasingly vocal critic of capitalism, doesn't just separate work for money. He argues that the main purpose of work — its core value — is bonding people together in communities.

This notion comes much closer to how Japanese think of work. Japan is now recognized as the most successful capitalist society in the world, yet it has been following a non-Western employment model for the last 130 years. Today it has emerged from its worst depression in 70 years with only a 3.5 percent unemployment rate.

Assuming Americans were to agree that reweaving our social fabric was our top priority, we're not about to copy so different a culture as that of Japan. But we might begin to rethink our ideas about jobs and the job structure through a key insight of the Japanese.

Rather than dividing workers into top, middle and low-income earners, we would differentiate between those who want security first and those who prefer change and risk. The latter — whom the Japanese refer to as "lone wolves" — have used aggressiveness and hard work to acquire money-driven jobs at the top while the former work at jobs which are rooted in communities.

What the Japanese know, but Americans have yet to recognize, is that both categories create wealth. Markets and governments work closely together to increase wealth coming from the top.

What's needed now is for markets, governments and communities to collaborate on increasing wealth coming from the bottom — where some two-thirds of the work force work at community-driven jobs. In this way, we might begin to acknowledge those jobs that really do hold the society together for their real worth.

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land
- 6 Went for
demean
- 14 Gold
- 18 Chemical prefix
- 19 Actress
Thompson et al
- 17 What tots did in
the malt shop?
- 30 Auto item with
rubber flanges
- 31 Best-furnished
- 24 Cat (winter
vehicle)
- 23 Application
datum
- 26 Word to a doctor
- 27 Training system
originated in
Sweden

- 35 Still cover
- 36 Walk ons
- 37 Braced for a
roller coaster
ride
- 38 Comes down
somewhat hard?
- 39 Lout
- 40 Overpumper
- 44 Prefix with
25 Across
- 45 Part of a fully
loaded car
- 46 Powerful D.C.
lobby
- 48 Good tidings
- 53 Not the
independent
- 54 Shook hands?
- 55 Month in
Managua

- 60 Tony-winning
actress Salonga
- 61 North of Virginia
- 62 Deceived
- 63 Opposite of lack
- 64 Paintbrush
material

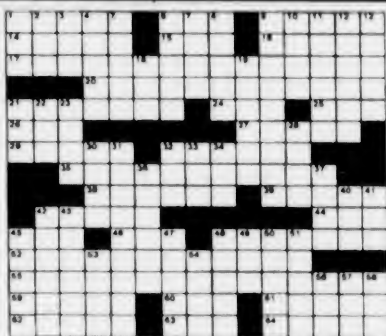
DOWN

- 1 Decline
- 2 Wallace's
Ben
- 3 Oxydol
competitor
- 4 St. Louis's
Stadium
- 6 Copious
- 6 ——— (1970
gold record)
- 7 Car racing org.
- 8 Southey's
Trudbeck, the
Last of the
- 9 Dixon-line

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 ELLE INDIAN ERA
 LALAPALOOZA RAM
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 MANOR PLEETS
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 ARI EDITORS BOX
 LAMA TERN TERNY
 FLICKS AWE
 GEE AMULETS
 JPF ASS ALCOVE
 ALL TITILLATION
 EGG SPECTER ELKO
 STEPS DEEN

- 10 M.T.A. Boston
Sen
Francisco
- 11 Fresh as
- 12 Went ballistic
- 13 20's auto
- 14 Danger for a
U-Boat
- 15 Judo instructor
- 16 Cape Canaveral
site
- 22 Row
- 23 Bygone leader
- 24 Part of the Labor
Dept.



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- 30 Foreign money
- 31 Prelude to a
Kiss composer
- 32 TV producer
(Fred)
- 33 Symbol of
industry
- 34 Hood and
others Abbr.
- 35 Texas city on the
Mexican border
- 37 Hood
- 40 Identical
- 41 Shortening

- 42 Water soluble
gas
- 43 Ready to go
- 44 Gradually
increasing in
speed in a way
- 47 White in a way
- 48 Water choice
- 49 Bigwig

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- 50 Cooperstown's
Cap
- 51 Just
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- 53 Increased
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SPORTS

Atlanta eyes world-class Olympic finish

BY ALICE DEMBNER

The Boston Globe

ATLANTA — Like any host preparing to welcome 1.5 million guests, Atlanta is rushing to put on its party face.

With the Centennial Olympic Games less than three months away, "the city too busy to hate" has become a city under reconstruction.

Bulldozers jostle with cranes on nearly every block in the central city, as workers race to finish Olympic venues, rebuild streets and reshape abandoned warehouses into residential lofts. New community "ambassadors" join police on the streets to help assuage concerns about crime and the prevalence of the homeless.

Law-enforcement officials from 52 federal, state and local agencies have been training for nearly five years to counter potential terrorist attacks, foreign or home grown, against athletes and visitors during the games.

Drills staged in and around the city in recent weeks took on added significance with the arrest Friday of two Georgia militia members for allegedly possessing bomb-making components, though any connection to the Games was downplayed by organizers and federal officials.

But for city, business and neighborhood leaders, more is at stake than the success of the 17-day games.

They are seeking to leverage the Olympics to build a regional powerhouse into an international city, to reverse the flight of blacks and whites to the suburbs and to spur the revitalization of long-neglected neighborhoods.

"We're already in a different orbit among world cities," said Mayor Bill Campbell, noting that news coverage around the globe has elevated Atlanta's profile. "We want to use the momentum to rebuild and reshape our city."

The boosters and the bravado that helped lure the Games here are still hard at work. Billy Payne, who heads the privately funded organizing committee for the Atlanta Games, calls it the greatest peacetime event of the century. City Planner Leon Eplan said the Olympics can help make Atlanta "one of the great

cities of the world." But there are also signs near every Olympic venue of both the promise and the pitfalls of the city's plans.

At one edge of downtown, the 21-acre Centennial Olympic Park is taking shape from red Georgia clay that formerly supported parking lots, abandoned businesses and warehouses. Pavilions, amphitheaters and a centerpiece Olympic-ring fountain — all still under construction — will serve as a center of free entertainment during the Games. Afterward, leaders envision the park as the recreational heart of a new 80-acre residential and commercial neighborhood rising from a deteriorating area that abuts the headquarters of CNN and two major sports facilities.

Already, Adidas, the athletic apparel manufacturer, has started to shape a regional headquarters from several warehouses, and other abandoned buildings are being converted to loft housing.

"The expected Olympic windfall of rental income has overcome the pessimism of the downtown banks," said Sam Williams, director of Central Atlanta Progress, the group shepherding downtown development. The goal is to entice Atlantans back to the downtown area and to bring in arts and entertainment that will lure tourists.

Crime, although declining, remains a serious problem. Atlanta reported more than twice as many murders as Boston during 1994, and purse snatchings and car burglaries are common downtown. Although a survey recently found thousands of Atlantans would consider moving back downtown, many see little enticement to leave neighborhoods of single-family homes on lushly landscaped lots.

About a mile away from Olympic Park, across from the new Olympic Village that later will provide student housing for local universities, the city is leveling the nation's oldest housing project. A mixed income development, planned for years, is finally being built. But just a few blocks across town, the boarded-up barracks of another public housing complex are enclosed by razor wire. And advocates wonder whether the city, with a poverty rate twice the national average and more than 50,000 residents in public housing, has a place for the poor in its plans.

Playoff regionalization

BY RICHARD SANDOMIR

New York Times News Service

Don't puzzle long over why NBC aired a tripleheader of NBA playoff games from 12:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday while Fox split the nation in three to show regional NHL playoff action at 3 p.m.

You say you thought you'd never see pro sports playoffs regionalized again once The Baseball Network was mercifully buried after last season's Hall of Fame Game?

The difference between hockey and baseball is the former has never been a national sport covered by network television and the latter was the national pastime whose nutty leaders wanted to experience better living through downsizing.

As for basketball, television adores the game. Add TNT's 9 p.m. Sacramento-Seattle game and you had a hoops quadrupleheader, if you could stand it. Watching all four, sadly, meant missing Molly Ivins's and Stanley Crouch's joint debut on "60 Minutes" and the return of "Murder, She Wrote" to Sunday.

Hockey is unprepared for NBA-style wall-to-wall exposure, where every playoff game is on national television on NBC, TNT or TBS.

The ratings aren't there, not on Fox or on ESPN. On Sunday, NBC's game-after-game-after-game NBA slate averaged a 9.0 in overnight Nielsen ratings, while Fox's three NHL games, wrapped in their 3 o'clock regional package, averaged a 2.8. Yet the numbers offer a glimmer of hope: ratings for the NBA games fell 17 percent, while the NHL rating was up 8 percent from last year.

But that will not alter Fox's five-year plan: all first- and second-round playoff games shall be regionalized. The network cannot justify taking more than one three-hour time block from its stations. In the conference finals and the Stanley Cup finals, Fox will broadcast the games nationally. ESPN's and ESPN2's games will all be broadcast nationally.

Any comparison between hockey in 1996 to the NBA in 1996 is apples and oranges," said Vince Wladika, a Fox Sports spokesman. "You have to compare hockey in 1996 to the NBA in 1981, when marketing began to make the NBA what it is today. For hockey, the chick is still in the nest. You can kick it out until it's ready. We're pleased to take baby steps."

On Sunday afternoon, Fox will halve the nation, offering the Rangers-Pittsburgh game to some and the Detroit-St. Louis game to others. ESPN will carry a Saturday night twin bill: Philadelphia-Florida, followed by Colorado-Chicago.

A future with doubleheaders and, yes, even tripleheaders "is certainly where we'd like to get to," said Stephen J. Solomon, the NHL's senior vice president. But there's no guarantee when, or if, that point will be reached.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

INSIDE

FSU's Fine Arts Museum
and Kenny Howes, page 8

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1996

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 81 YEARS

VOL. 81, NO. 154

Steak & Egg

... a melting pot, a full-time town-hall meeting, a hangout for everyday people and a carnival sideshow all rolled into one.

BY RON MALES
Staff Writer

It's hard to be a time-drifting serf in the capital. The Steak & Egg restaurant tucked under the shadow of the Trapp's Lodge on the Tennessee Street Strip — still managing to cling along somehow after 80 years of peaks and valleys in the diner business — is a home to the Thai Barbecue Breakfast, three eggs, toast, hash browns, sausage, sausage, spall(s), waitresses with pet names like Vera and Linda, a more diverse clientele than you'd find in a Modjibito subway station, and more unabashed opinions about everything than you'd find, well, just about anywhere else around these parts.

It's a half classic, a melting pot, a full-time town-hall meeting, a hangout for everyday people, a carnival sideshow, all rolled into one.

When else will you go and find out where the bass are biting in Lake Talquin and steeple with a copy of the 19th-century Manifesto at the same time? And where else can you get half a dozen coffees on both without asking?

Carla, John, a longtime denizen of the Strip, can attest to the Steak & Egg mystique.

Some nights it's a homeless shelter, some nights it's a warehouse, some nights it's just packed with people who want to eat after they get drunk. John said matter-of-factly.

It's not obvious John's a regular when he rests his guitar between the ashtrays and coffee cups on the counter, it should be when he asks the most if anyone knows the "ghetto definition of 'f---in' it'." And if it's not obvious everywhere else is a regular too, it should be when his people respond at once.

Tallahassee's Steak & Egg used to be part of a city's go-to order than McDonald's that spawned 200 homogenized greasy sports before succumbing to a Connecticut buyer a few years ago.

Turn to EATS, page 5

Small, greasy and humble, the little diner on West Tennessee Street is a home away from home for many college students.



COMMENTARY

For What It's Worth

Carol Kio-Green swings hard with lone votes

BY JACK MCCARTHY
Special to the Flambeau

One might be the loneliest number, as the classic Three Dog Night song consoles. But don't tell County Commissioner Carol Kio-Green that.

More than once in her years as a county commissioner, Green has cast the lone vote, earning her the reputation of something of a political purist if not a maverick.

Maverick Green was at it again a couple of weeks ago when she was the only commissioner to vote against allowing a guy named Tully — himself a county commissioner many years ago — to create more subdivisions on a chunk of property he owns in rural Leon County.

The difference this time is that Green felt so sure about the issue she called a press conference two Fridays ago to denounce what she called an "inappropriate abuse" of the "exemption



Will the "Maverick" commissioner run for re-election?

process" by a bureaucratic troika consisting of County Attorney Herb Thiele, the office of environmental management and County Administrator Parwez Alam.

All of them, to hear Green tell it, are engaged in either a conscious or unconscious game of environmental subterfuge to accommodate rezoning-lusting developers.

Green further contended that her motion at the previous commission meeting to postpone the vote on this vital matter of creating new subdivisions in order to give the public more time to consider the issue, was sabotaged by the county attorney and county administrator. They accomplished this, she said, by misinforming commissioners who rely on the wisdom of county staffers in these matters. It was time to act.

Turn to MCCARTHY, page 13

City looks into improving tree-trimming program

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

City commissioners sent Tallahassee tree-trimmers back to the drawing board Wednesday night to find a better way to tackle the problem of branches growing power lines — a problem some people say causes frequent power outages around town.

"Our trees and canopy roads should represent the historical and aesthetic character of our community," said commissioner Debbie Lightsey, who has been a proponent of treating trees differently in different parts of town.

While the plan was in place, now fits the last priority of our community, there are other areas which may require a more unique approach," Lightsey added.

The issue, while not a new one, picked up speed in February after residents complained that the current tree-trimming

policy was slashing away more than just the way necessary. At another meeting soon thereafter, citizens brought their concerns to commissioners, with some claiming that excessive trimming was necessary to prevent power outages.

The electric department, which opposes any change in the trimming policy, has requested a \$60,000 increase in its budget to replace expected dead trees with similar ones which won't obstruct the paths of power lines.

The commission, which voted unanimously Wednesday to halt the city's tree-trimming plan, also expected to vote on the new plan and the \$50,000 raise next month.

Over the last two years, the electric department has tried to work out a policy in which all tree branches remain at least 10 to 12 feet from power lines. Trees are examined every three

Turn to TRIM TREES, page 3



Lightsey says that not everyone is happy with the way the city trims trees near electrical lines.

IN BRIEF

Community

FLORIDA LIONS CAMP seeks counselors for small group leadership, June 16-July 27. The camp for visually impaired children is located in Lake Wales, FL. For more info, call 941-696-1948.

Florida State University KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY hosts "Thirsty Thursday" tonight at Club Park Avenue with DJ Sawwell at 9:30 p.m. The first 50 ladies get in free.

Army defends military mission at the olympics

Cox News Service


WASHINGTON — Facing congressional criticism about soldiers chauffeuring athletes, Army officials on Wednesday defended the military mission to the Atlanta Summer Olympic Games.

There is a security role for the nearly 1,000 soldiers who will be driving buses and vans at the Games this summer, said members of the Pentagon's Olympic Joint

Task Force

Even though the military drivers will be unarmed, their "uniformed presence provides a deterrent" to potential trouble, officials said at a Pentagon briefing.

Also, the soldiers have already had military background checks, providing assurance that Olympic officials in Atlanta won't be hiring security risks to ferry athletes around, they said.



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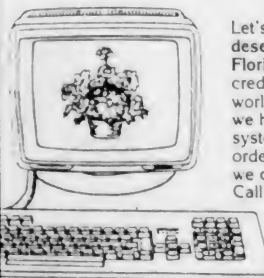


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FSU to keep paying lobby

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Despite an onslaught from opponents who said the Florida Students Association should be zero-funded for losing the fight against tuition hikes in the Legislature, FSA will continue to receive funding from Florida State University's student senate.

But its struggle to maintain the support of the student senate — which gives \$15,000 to FSA each year — is not over. A bill to discontinue funding, brought before the student senate Wednesday night, has been postponed for a month.

Without its \$15,000 contribution to FSA — a lobbying organization which represents students at Florida's nine state universities — FSU would not be represented by the organization.

Student senators said postponing a decision on the bill will enable them to meet with FSA representatives to initiate changes that could make FSA more effective.

The organization lobbies on behalf of students at the state level year-round and strongly opposed student hikes during the last legislative session. FSA director Sharon Pacheco said despite the recently passed 7-percent tuition hike, FSA made its mark this session.

The increase was the only one of the five legislative bills dealing with tuition to pass. Pacheco said the idea that FSA failed because of the increase was an "insult."

"Let's look at the whole window," Pacheco said. "Only one of five tuition bills passed. We failed differential tuition. We failed giving autonomy to university presidents."

But some student senators said they were not satisfied with the work of FSA, and were angry that the bill was postponed. Student senator Max Steiner said FSA does not deserve FSU's money.

"In the real world, you don't fail," Steiner said. "FSA don't continue to reward a group or organization that does not fulfill its goal."

Many senators, including student senate president Rich Templin, said without another alternative for lobbying, passing the bill to stop FSA's funding would be irresponsible.

Student senator Maureen Manning said efforts to pull out of FSA were not thought out enough by the student senate.

"You don't cut them off when you don't have a replacement,"

Manning said. "Just because they didn't get done what you wanted doesn't mean they didn't work."

In the upcoming month FSA, the student senate, and student body president Liza Park will work to find a compromise which addresses the student senate's concerns, Pacheco said.

"We need to make sure there is a mechanism for senate's input, and I hope there would be better communication for students at large," Pacheco said.



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Puff On This

Florida's cops continue their obsessively futile war against marijuana cultivation — a war that criminalizes a harmless pursuit and squanders hard-earned taxpayer dollars.

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement recently announced the arrests of 437 cannabis growers and the seizure of 102,000 pot plants in 1995. That's 437 otherwise law-abiding citizens busted for growing a plant provided naturally by the loving Earth.

The plants the fuzz kept off the market last year would have supposedly fetched a deceptively grotesque \$102 million. But FDLE assumed a value of \$1,000 per plant — it didn't matter if the plants were seedlings or gorgeous, budding beauties.

FDLE also failed to mention that pot would have a much diminished street value if people could follow their healthy urges and legally grow grass for themselves. After all, why pay \$40 for a sack (7 grams) when you could plant some seeds in your backyard, add a little love and water and let nature take its course?

And remember, pot need not be smoked to be useful. We could save our old-growth forests by harvesting hemp for paper, instead of clear-cutting thousands of hectares of life-giving woodlands. The myriad other beneficial uses of cannabis for food, fuel and fun make it nothing less than a miracle plant. And it's good for the environment.

But the authorities stubbornly insist on enforcing the lost cause known as the marijuana prohibition.

All told, Florida's "aggressive" Domestic Marijuana Eradication program has "eliminated" more than 1.6 million cannabis plants since 1981. Oh, the humanity.

The FDLE report proudly noted the more than 920 flight hours provided by the Florida National Guard in aerial detection and training missions against the wacky weed. Surely that time could go toward something more useful than sniffing out someone's innocuous pot farm.

FDLE also received a cool \$250,000 from the DEA and another \$7,000 from the U.S. Forest Service to help offset the cost of state and local law enforcement pot eradication programs. Ch-ching.

Maybe the boys in law enforcement think they're fighting the good fight, but in reality their actions make them look like arrogant peeping-toms.

We understand cops have a stressful line of work. But they should stay out of people's decisions about whether to grow and smoke the herb.

...snapping good, decent folks from growing the green — no matter how many helicopters the police put in the air. And, as evinced by recent surveys, an increasing number of people have chosen to burn down.

What do the cops want — every pot grower and smoker behind bars? Please. Even staunch conservatives such as William F. Buckley and Milton Friedman have proven to be staunch supporters of marijuana legalization.

Let's get a grip on reality and stop criminalizing behavior that should remain outside the domain of government regulation.

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Don't rely on phone system

Editor:

I am writing to express my great dismay over the administration's current move to embrace the most modern technology it can get its hands on — such that it is. Here, I am referring to the trial of a new use for the Administrative Voice Messaging telephone service, in which freshman and sophomores will receive their spring semester grades via the telephone instead of the traditional postal route. Now, before you mistake me, I must assert that I am not "anti-technology" in any way. In fact, I love modern technology for many reasons. It is simply that I believe that some things should be done the old-fashioned way when there is sufficient reason.

There is a very good reason why the students of FSU should not rely on the phone service to acquire their semester grades. Namely, each student should be keeping

track of their grades throughout their college years. In order to do this, students need some sort of

official documentation to keep on file, which is the express purpose of a "Student Grade Report." What will the unfortunate student rely upon during their senior year if the registrar's office says something to the effect of, "I'm sorry, but your file in the database has been corrupted (or lost or deleted), and we have no record of you ever taking that course?" It is incumbent upon students to maintain records of their own.

Every student should be disgruntled, as I am, by this flagrant misuse of technology. I am imploring each and every freshman and sophomore that will be registered this semester to request an unofficial transcript for their personal records. Remember, C.Y.A. or "Cover Your Ass!"

Stephanie M.

Devaluation of life

Editor:

I am writing with great concern for the devaluation of life in this country today. I specifically refer to the recent veto by the President of the Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act (H.R. 1833) as well as the current series of adjudications of Jack Kevorkian in Michigan.

I speak for the consciences of many when I say that I am distressed by President Clinton's shameless failure to curb even this horrible procedure that constitutes less than one half of one percent of abortions annually. According to a February poll by Fairbank, Maslin, Maullin, and Associates, even 65 percent of voters who described themselves as pro-choice oppose this atrocious practice. At his veto ceremony, the president cited lack of provision in the bill for the "health" of the mother in such cases, but whom is he trying to fool? In how many cases is such an operation really necessary for the "health" of the mother, much less life? Are we really talking about

lives, or just livelihoods?

Meanwhile, in Michigan, "Doctor" Jack Kevorkian is engaged in rearguard action against the dignity of the other end of life. He has taken up the unnatural ending of life as his own personal crusade for which he is willing to be martyred. A coroner from Michigan has testified that one of Kevorkian's "patients" did not even suffer from terminal illness; her pain was purely psychological. Mr. Kevorkian argues that his actions are no different from a physician's withholding of life support from someone in a "vegetative state." No. If someone may be kept alive only by extraordinary means, death in such a case is natural and not to be hindered. The "right to die" is a misnomer; it is a deceitful expression, meaning allowing people who still retain their humanity to be killed by a member of the medical profession.

What is occurring now should give all Americans pause. Statistically speaking, an American has a greater chance of seeing next week on death row than in his or her own mother's womb! Were it up to people of Kevorkian's mind-set, Helen Keller and F.D.R. would probably never have had the chance. If the leadership of this country cannot respect life at its frailest, what do we expect? Just read the news — in some places a human life is worth a small sum of money, an item of clothing, or being in the right in a traffic dispute.

I am not out to overturn overnight all the laws of the land concerning abortion and assisted suicide. I believe that changing hearts is more important than changing lives anyway; we have laws against rape and child abuse, but the moral imperative of these laws — the dignity of life itself — has been so diluted in this country that such prohibitions have become almost empty. *Lawrence Morris Akehurst*

Fight for Mother Earth

Editor:

Do you feel dissatisfied with Earth Day? Perhaps you feel overwhelmed by the environmental problems you learn about through the media? Unfortunately, our environmental problems are often incorrectly reported. I cannot stress enough the importance of educating ourselves about our environment and how we impact it. Don't jump on the bandwagon without first getting the facts. Make an effort to ensure that the information you are receiving is correct. Research your local and college libraries and contact members of the scientific, government and business communities. Once you have gained insight make yourself be heard. Writing letters to your local, state and federal government officials can make a difference.

The book, *Capitol Contacts*, published by the Washington Times, provides useful information for contacting the members of the 104th Congress. Write letters to all of the different sectors studying, impacting and regulating our environment. If you want to make a difference be sure to know the whole story.

Liz Chattin

Eats from page 1

The current owner, who took the restaurant over earlier this year, is involved in disputes and even a lawsuit with the Connecticut company. He says the previous owners took everything but the grill that was in place when the diner opened — and which probably still has some of the original grease on it.

Rumors about the changeover went flying after the Steak & Egg closed for a day last January. It was the first time regulars could remember the 24-hour kitchen ever closing.

Now the place is in local hands — which means it is "legally" as independent as it always was in spirit. Whether it can survive on its own is another story. The new owner, who talked only on the condition that his name not be used — he says people already harass him at his home at all hours — said the kitchen is doing better than ever. "This is not going anywhere," he said.

But on Tuesday, the Steak & Egg quietly decided to quit its 24-7 routine for a new schedule that regulars who've made the joint their second home aren't going to like. All day and night Friday and Saturday, but just 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. the rest of the week.

Manager Lorraine Holland — that's "Miss" Lorraine to you, pal — said she didn't know how long the diner would stick to that.

"Until it stops being dead, I guess," she said. "Maybe when the students come back we'll go back."

If management tinkers with the schedule for a while, it would be par for the course. The Steak & Egg is a study in barely controlled chaos. It isn't for picky eaters, high-maintenance personalities or the anal-

retentive. Village Inn it ain't.

The menus, printed on simple sheets of white paper just got plastic sleeves. Sometimes the cooks can whip up whatever is on the menu, but chances are they're out of something. Usually coffee cups get warm-ups every few minutes, but sometimes nicotine fits must be dealt with first. Usually those pouring the coffee are polite, but they don't have to be.

And usually, no one minds.

"They hired me for my looks, not my brains," joked Bob Tyler, one of the friendlier cooks. Tyler was living at The Shelter and had just finished "draining my brain" at a drug and alcohol rehab center in Crawfordsville when the diner hired him last year. Now he's got a place on the outskirts of town.

Bob was hired by Elaine, a woman in her 50s from Louisiana who ran the place under the Connecticut gang. She drove a roaring red Trans Am back and forth from her house in Panama City every few days to work and tried more than anyone to drum up business.

"Remember now, honey, we're open 24 hours," she would yell to everybody, even the regulars, as they left.

Elaine introduced milk shakes and spaghetti dinners, and hung brightly-colored stuffed dolls — flying dragons and clowns, mostly — from the walls and ceiling. For years a cheesy "Boulevard of Broken Dreams" print was the only distraction besides the jukebox.

(Soundgarden and Patsy Cline are slotted next to each other on the jukebox, but forget the Ramones or any local bands.)

The addition of grinning clowns, which appeared to be armed with Billy clubs, prompted a customer to liken the Steak & Egg to a spooky David Lynch movie. The clowns left when Elaine moved to Alabama,

where she now works at a Steak & Egg in Mobile.

There's definitely freaks in here," noted FSU student and new regular Tom Jefferson, not differentiating between the customers and staff.

Homeless folks are frequent visitors. They don't get hassled unless they ask people for money or nod off. Sometimes they help serve customers for a few hours in return for a meal and a place to sit in peace. Often they take part in the diner debates with everyone else.

That may be the best thing about the Steak & Egg. There really is something democratic about it. No one seems to mind speaking up and no one seems to mind listening to others with respect. No clique dominates. And no walls separate those making the food from those eating.

Students hang out here, and hippies, and teens with multiple piercings, and right-wing gun nuts and left-wing gun nuts, and black ministers, and cabbies. Sometimes a local politician or circuit judge stops by for a mess of grits or an old-fashioned hamburger. There's always a gaggle of old-timers at the counter, too — people with good fishing and hunting stories.

Of course, no place is immune from anti-democratic elements. The Ku Klux Klan paid the Steak & Egg a few visits several years ago when it found out one of the cooks, who was white, was married to a black woman. The Klan sent a representative in plain clothes, (his hood and robe were in the car) who handed the cook a Klan business card and invited him to a barbecue in Monticello. The cook politely declined.

In many ways, the Steak & Egg is an anomaly, a hold-out on a busy campus thoroughfare that has undergone dramatic change in recent years. Some wonder if it can continue to hold out.

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The death penalty in America amounts to little more than 21st century lynching

BY MANNING MARABLE
Special to the Flambeau

Over a century ago after the demise of Reconstruction, a totalitarian system of race and class control became dominant throughout the South — Jim Crow segregation.

Economically, African-Americans were forced into sharecropping, working on the white man's property for only a fraction of the profits earning from their labors.

Politically, black men were denied the right to vote and to run for public office. Socially, black people were not permitted to have access to public accommodations, from hotels to restaurants. Inside the criminal justice system blacks were assigned to chain gangs, working up to 16 hours a day. But the key element of oppression, which kept the entire system in place, was lynching.

Between 1880 to 1920, more than 5,000 African-Americans were lynched across the South. Lynching was used not to punish people tried and convicted of having committed crimes. Its purpose was to terrorize an entire population, seizing up innocent victims without warning to be tortured, mutilated and killed. Lynching was used as a means of social control, reinforcing the rule of white supremacy.

Today, on the eve of the 21st century, the pattern of racial and class inequality still remains within American society. Economically, banks still "redline" communities, denying credit and capital to black consumers and entrepreneurs.

The pattern of police harassment

Death penalty advocates argue that executions serve to reduce the rates of violent crime. The fact is that murder rates are actually lower in states that have abolished the death penalty.

and violation of civil rights still exists in major cities. Politically, we are now witnessing a rollback from the civil rights reforms of the sixties, with affirmative action, minority economic set-asides, majority-minority legislative districts all under assault.

But a critical component of this structure of white political and corporate power and privilege is the death penalty, which function almost identically to lynching a century ago.

The overwhelming majority of white Americans favor the death penalty. Recent public opinion polls indicate that African-Americans are nearly divided over the issue. However, the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty based in Washington, D.C., provides some

persuasive reasons to oppose this "cruel and unusual" form of punishment.

Advocates of the death penalty argue that executions serve to reduce the rates of violent crime. The fact is that murder rates are actually lower in states that have abolished the death penalty. According to FBI statistics, in 1992, the murder rates in states which have abolished the death penalty averaged 4.9 murders per 100,000 population, states still using the death penalty averaged 9.1 murders per 100,000 population.

The death penalty costs far more than life imprisonment. Capital cases always take more time and are far more expensive to the public. The jury selection is longer, and the appeals process is much more complicated. In Texas, for example, six years of the death penalty has cost the state over \$180 million. In the decade after Florida re-established the death penalty, that state had spent an estimated \$57 million to execute 18 people.

From the vantagepoint of black and Latino people, however, the death penalty must be condemned, if for no other reason, because it is unquestionably racist.

Since 1930, over 4,000 people have been executed in the United States. Of that number, 56 percent have been African-Americans or other racial minorities. Blacks and Latinos comprise together less than one-quarter of the U.S. population, but they represent nearly one-half of prisoners on death row.

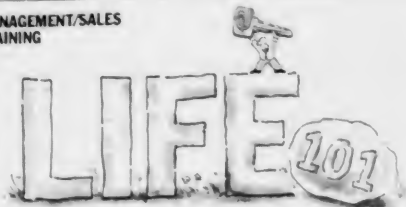
The death penalty is used basically to punish those who kill or rape whites only. A famous study of capital cases some years ago showed that the killers of whites were at least four times more likely to receive the death penalty than those who killed African-Americans. Since 1972, 84 percent of those who were executed had been convicted of killing whites. In this same period, only one white person was executed for the murder of an African-American.

Throughout the entire history of this country, of the more than 18,000 executions, only 18 involved a white person being punished for killing a black person. In other words, within the criminal justice system, black



Anti-death penalty graffiti on the state Capitol Building a few years ago.

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New probe of Clinton on Iran arms

Cox News Service
WASHINGTON — Brushing aside charges of election-year politics, the Republican-controlled House launched an investigation of whether the Clinton administration looked the other way as Iran slipped arms into Bosnia and Croatia.
 "We want to get to the bottom of what could be a very smelly situation," said Rep. Bill Thomas, R-

Calif., shortly before the House voted 224-187 to authorize an eight-member panel to conduct the investigation.
 Republicans said President Clinton had argued in public that the United States should back an international arms embargo, even as U.S. officials secretly allowed Iran — a state listed as a major sponsor of terrorism — to supply weapons to Muslims in the former Yugoslavia.

The probe will last into early November, just as voters are going to the polls.

Rep. Martin Frost, D-Tex., called the special investigation a "ridiculous, trumped-up charade" and "a cheap political trick."

Punishment

from page 6

people's lives have significantly less value than the lives of white Americans.

Last year, the post-apartheid government of South Africa outlawed capital punishment as a barbaric relic of the past. In our country, which now has over 1.5 million women and men incarcerated in prisons and jails, the criminal justice system is the chief method for warehousing our unemployed, poor and minority populations.

We must recognize that the death penalty, the most extreme component of this legal oppression, is nothing less than state-sanctioned murder.

By outlawing legal lynching, we contribute toward building a more humane, democratic society.

Manning Marable is a history professor and director of the Institute for Research in African-American Studies at Columbia University. "Along the Color Line" appears in over 280 publications throughout the United States and internationally.

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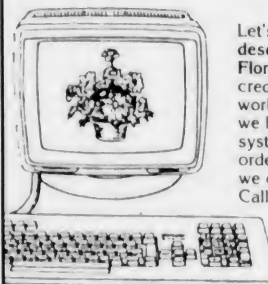
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At Weeks End

Enjoy the air conditioning and two new shows at FSU's Museum of Fine Arts

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER
Staff Writer

As things heat up in Tallahassee to the usual sweltering summer level, it's the perfect time to head to the great indoors for some cool, refreshing art.

Two exhibits open this week at the Florida State University Museum of Fine Arts: the *Artists' League Summer Annual* and *Yanac and Stojovic Bulgarian Printmakers*.

Artists' League Summer Annual

The Artists' League show features many local and regional artists of different stripes. Some are full-time professional artists, some are simply



Alms, Anthony Quicchio, Bays, alabaster

artists. Joan Matey is director of the Knott House Museum, and she has a piece in the show called "Biker Babies or Milk Addicts Blow Out."

"It's little tiny plastic babies like you get as party favors, but I painted black leather jackets on all of them, and they have little tattoos and sunglasses," Matey said Tuesday. "And then I got little party favors that are motorcycles, but I chopped them. I used heavy gauge sewing needles and extended the forks on all the bikes."

The babies are set in a desert highway scene, with their milk bottles strewn around like cast-off beer cans. Matey says her art "almost always has some severe incongruity" and in an earlier version of this piece, that caused some trouble.

"I tried to get it in a city hall show," Matey said. "It was on the pedestal and ready to be displayed when some commissioner—I don't know who—was offended by the piece and they pulled it. It's nothing, I mean, they're plastic babies. They don't even have genitalia, but they don't have any pants on, they just have little black jackets. That was back in the '80s."

Jacki Amantia is an adjunct professor in the fine arts department at FSU, where she graduated two years ago with an MFA. Right now she's teaching contemporary fiber art and she's got two pieces in the summer annual.

One is a wearable size 10 evening

dress covered with about a thousand cast latex pacifiers.

"I saw a photograph of Diana of Ephesus," Amantia said. "It was a garden statue and a fountain. She had just multitudes of breasts, and the water was flowing out of the breasts. I wanted to do an antithesis of that, and the pacifiers represented the antithesis to a woman's breast."

Something about the pacifiers seems to have brought out Amantia's creativity.

"I have a garden statue that's cast aluminum," Amantia said. "It's a target figure. It's covered with pacifiers. I tend to go with garden elements. I've done pacifier chimes that are outside. Little pacifier statues, things



Topographic Tuna, Anthony Quicchio, Colorado, alabaster

Turn to ART, page 10

Hup two, three, four... high school bands invade FSU!

BY J. BRANDON HORNIBROOK
Staff Writer

There are plenty of all-ages shows this weekend, in fact 11 shows are scheduled for every day from now until Saturday. But don't expect the usual array of mohawks and punk band t-shirts at these concerts.

The Florida Bandmaster's Association will be rocking Tallahassee—that's right, high school bands. Trombones, snare drums, flutes and all those other traditional favorites blast from Florida State University's campus as talented high school musicians from across the state perform at the showcase which started yesterday. Students from both public and private schools will share the stage in the form of marching bands, jazz bands, soloists and ensembles.

All of the high school bands in the state go to a district festival," Molly Madison, of FSU's School of Music, said earlier this week, "and they win the right to come to the state festival by receiving a superior rating."

The FBA State Festival is not a competition, according to organizers. Instead, students are evaluated by

FBA appointed musical professionals and given ratings of excellence.

"They are judged individually," Mollison said. "It's not a competition where people compete against each other, but against themselves. They get a superior, an excellent, a good, or a poor rating."

Local high schools are represented and include Lincoln, Leon, and Godby High Schools.

The high school students involved seem to share the enthusiasm of the sponsoring organization.

"I plan on taking my playing talents to the college level," Marlon Belle, a student and jazz ensemble percussionist, said. "and majoring in music of some sort."

Belle, a senior at Palm Coast High School, is currently considering becoming a music major at Bethune-Cookman College or Florida A&M University.

"I've been playing for five years," said Fernandina Beach High School student Brad Stomback, a sophomore who divides his talents between the baritone horn and the tuba. "I got



Turn to BAND, page 10

Kenny Howes and the Curious Yellow bid farewell and Hoboken's Half Hour to Go say 'hello'

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK
Staff Writer

All the way from Hoboken, Half Hour To Go will make its way to Waterworks tonight and local act Kenny Howes and the Curious Yellow will pump out a dose of power pop to start things off.

Kenny Howes and the Curious Yellow

The Curious Yellow formed about three years ago after Howes' band The Mustard Seeds broke up. He did a solo record *Nothing Wrong With That*, and then recruited Kelly Shane to do the drum work, while Howes handled the other instruments and singing.

When it came time to perform

live, Howes needed more than two to pull it off, and rounded up Chuck Vaughan on bass and Bob Anthony playing lead guitar, who make up the Curious Yellow along with Shane. Howes fronts the band on the rhythm guitar.

This show will be one of the last opportunities for fans to see Howes' band, as it will be yet another casu-



Half Hour to Go

ality of Tallahassee's troubled music scene. Shane won't be performing with them tonight since he's in the process of mov-

Kenny Howes and the Curious Yellow



ing to Atlanta, and Howes will soon follow suit.

"The band is probably going to be over at the end of June," Howes said Wednesday.

After Howes and his crew make a run up the East coast on a summer tour, they'll call it quits. Howes plans to move to Atlanta at that time and start something new with Shane.

"Atlanta's got a real music scene," said Howes, who recently released another album on local label Albert Ayler's Jukebox Records aptly titled *Kenny Howes Second Album*.

As for the dirth of venues for live music in Tallahassee, Howes said in response to the

problems the Cow Haus and other venues have had with the city in regards to opening. "It's a conspiracy."

Conspiracy or not, Howes foresees a dismal future for T-town.

"If something doesn't happen soon, Tallahassee's going to be a ghost town as far as original music," Howes said.

Half Hour To Go

With distorted guitars and a pop edge, Half Hour To Go makes indie rock that is undeniably catchy.

On tour to promote their Grass Records release, *Items For the Full Outfit*, Half Hour To Go collaborated with producer Bob Weston to create

Turn to MUSIC, page 10

CALENDAR

Oh hello, hello Madame Flambeau missed you very much over the break and hopes, well, she knows you had a good time. If you were off on an adventure or snoozing at your parents' house all week this is what happened as far as good times' (pause) (pause) okay, Doo Rag almost played at Waterworks. To be perfectly frank, Madame almost didn't feel like seeing the future this week, she thought about calling in possessed, but alas that conscience thing. Shall we?

To begin, Madame sees you looking at the page to your left and reading all those wonderful words to find out the low down: **Kenny Howes and the Curious Yellow** kill some cats with **Half Hour to Go** at Waterworks, The **Florida Bandmasters' Association State Festival** brings you all those halftime favorites, and FSU's Museum of Fine Arts showcases **Yanev and Stoilov, Bulgarian**

Printmakers and hosts the **Artists' League Seventh Annual**...

Hmm... Madame's crystal ball is so hot — not only from the wonderful Florida sunshine, but from spurring out all this information. Get out that Filofax and a pencil cause tonight is overflowing. **Tab Benoit with Junior Wells** at the Moon tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$14 reserved, \$10 general. **Ruge Hall Open Stage Coffeehouse** tonight with **Brandon Hornbrook and Barbara Lynn Perry** and an open mike. It's free at 7:30 p.m. and pastries are available from Bean and Leaf Cafe. It's **Open Mike Night** tonight at 7 p.m. at Books-A-Million on Apalachee Parkway. **Miss Lavelle White** at Dave's CC Club tonight, Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m. **Best of First State Bank Show** continues at the Cultural Arts Center in Valdosta, GA (it's not that far, c'mon... look at that chicken) through May 30. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit is free. **New Work** celebrates the art of **Joe McFadden**, a Tallahassee artist, at Florida Art Center and Gallery in Havana. The tree show runs through May 24. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 12 noon to 6 p.m. **The Sight-Seers**, a one-time local band with a



The Sight-Seers play Potbelly's tonight at 10 p.m.



"C," Anthony Brown, at Valdosta Cultural Arts Center

Turn to STUFF, page 11

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DOWN PERISCOPE (PG-13) 12:35 2:50 4:50 7:20 9:55 11:55
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BROKEN ARROW (R) 1:05 4:30 7:00 9:25 11:35
LEAVING LAS VEGAS (R) 7:00 9:20 11:40
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CRAFT (R) 3:20 5:25 7:30 9:45

JAMES & GIANI PEACH (PG) 3:05 5:10 7:20

BABY WINE (G) 9:30

LAST DANCE (R) 3:15 5:15 7:25 9:35

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MULHALLAND FALLS (R) 3:15 5:25 7:40 9:50

PRIMAL FEAR (R) 3:45 7:15 9:40

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Band from page 8

involved because it was fun. A lot of my friends' older brothers and sisters were doing it and it sounded like a good idea."

This is the fourth time that FSU has hosted the event in the last ten years. Turnout is usually rather impressive — with about 500 people showing up on any given day of the festival.

All performances will be held at

Ruby Diamond Auditorium with the exception of the jazz bands, who will perform in Opperman Music Hall.

There are eleven shows every day beginning today and running through Saturday. Performances begin each morning at 9 a.m. and run in 30 to 40 minute sessions.

Admission is free and the general public is invited. Call 644-3508 for more information.

Art from page 8

like that. My backyard looks... funny."

Her other piece in this show is called "Grove."

"It's these sort of hook forms that I fabricated," Amantia said. "I tied a halt knot with artificial sinew on all these forms and then I suspended a turkey vertebra all through it, and it looks like a little grove of trees. Again, working with outdoor elements. Things that are suspended, things that hang. I'm interested in how people hang things in their yard, and how it's used historically."

Among many other contributing artists, bronze caster Mike Ierigan, abstract painter Irene Irakas, Chimera Glassworks' Budd Mellichamp, Françoise Baudouin d'Ajoux from Tallahas-

see Community College and Anthony Quickle, the new director of the 621 Gallery, will all exhibit pieces in the show.

Boyan Yanev and Stoiman Stoilev, Bulgarian Printmakers

Boyan Yanev and Stoiman Stoilev both come from Varna, Bulgaria. That's also the hometown of Lubomir Georgiev, cello teacher at FSU's School of Music. He encouraged the Museum of Fine Arts to hold an exhibition of the works of his artist friends.

"Their works have a powerful grasp from the very first sight," Georgiev said. "They are inheriting the best of European art traditions."

At 28, Yanev is the younger of the two artists. "What he paints are archaic themes related to ancient Greek mythology and proto-Slavic myths and legends," Georgiev said.

Music From Page 8

the album. Weston has worked Archers of Loaf, Sebadoh and Polvo, and Half Hour To Go sounds as though they're under the influence of these greats of the indie rock world.

The four-piece band makes use of its two guitarists and one bassist to produce powerful rhythms and upbeat melodies. The music swings from fast and loud to slow and sweet, and the lyrics cover a wide

range of topics.

Doors open at Waterworks at 10 p.m. and it's \$2 to get in. Call 224-1887 for more information.

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2. Vehicle decals can be purchased at our office. A vehicle registration & FSU student I.D. card is required. Decals can be purchased on a semester basis.

3. There is a comprehensive bus system on campus called the "Seminole Express" which is available to all students and guests.

On city routes, the Fare Free Zone is available to students with a valid FSU I.D. Card.

4. If we can help you with any specific parking needs, please contact our office at 644-5278 at any time.

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Please be advised that the Transportation and Parking Advisory Committee meeting tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, May 7, has been changed.

Please note that the NEW date for this meeting is Tuesday, May 14, 1996 at 2 p.m. in the University Conference Room - Westcott, Room 201.

Stuff from page 9

million name changes (most well known as Bloodhound) returns home from Atlanta to promote their Shotgun Records album *Fun-seeking with The Sight-seers* at Potbelly's tonight at 10 p.m. LeMoyné Art Foundation's Ninth Annual Tallahassee High School Student Art Exhibition and Portfolio Competition runs until May 23. The free gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. *The Sisters Rosenweig* opens at Tallahassee Little Theatre tonight and curtains are raised through May 19. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$10 adults, \$8 students with valid ID. The touching comedy (sniffle, sniffle) by Wendy Wasserstein is directed by TLT vet Peggy West stars fellow alumni Pat Kitchens and Gina Witting. *Bridging the Gap* at FSU's Oglesby Gallery features Leon County Middle School students' art. The free exhibit runs through May 17.

Whew, okay if you can make it through tonight this is what Madame predicts equals fun for the rest of the weekend. The not-to-miss event is "A Memorial Concert for Wes Powell" with local bands Spirex, Sudden Heaven and Gabe and the Couches at Miccosoukee Land Co-Op Friday at 7 p.m. for free. Molly Mabe's *Horizon Sketchbook Series* and John Richey's landscape paintings are on display at 621 Gallery Railroad Square from May 10 to 26. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The public opening and artists' reception is Friday 7 to 10 p.m. FSU School of Music's University Musical Associates Appreciation Concert is at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall for free. The FSU Dance Department benefit is at Dave's CC Club Saturday with blues musicians Sarasota Slim and Johnny Love from 7 to 10 p.m. Acoustic Workshop plays Floyd's Music Store Saturday at 9 p.m.

Madame is going on a journey and will hopefully meet a dark, tall and handsome stranger... she is going to travel to Tampa for Tropical Heat-wave. If you are antsy to get out of this sweaty town for a weekend now is the time according to my cards.

The festival is a trip around the world in a night, Saturday night, with a billion bands playing all over downtown Ybor City. Usually three stages are set up around El Pasaje Plaza with both indoor and outdoor venues and plenty of interesting booths to be tempted by.

The music starts at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$15, \$20 day of show. Scheduled acts include The Iguanas, Amanda Tunemsmith, Magadog, Pee Shy and more thanks to host WINF, the community radio station in those parts.

Tab Benoit, at right, lands on the Moon tonight to play some blues with Junior Wells. Guitarist/vocalist Benoit, a Louisiana native, is touring to promote his most recent release on Justice Records, *Standing on a Bank*. The show begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$14 reserved, \$10 general.



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McCarthy from page 1

Green's press conference was denounced by Commissioner Gary Yordon in a letter to the editor in the *Democrat*. Yordon complained that Green was being reckless when she unjustifiably called into question the integrity not only of Alam and Thiel, but the commission itself. Having attended the press conference, I can honestly say that as far as the commission itself goes, Green went out of her way to point out that she felt the commission was, if anything, a victim.

Yordon proceeded to argue that said Mr. Tully, the beneficiary of the commission's vote, was promised many, many years ago by the county to get some payback for numerous and personally costly favors he did for the county.

Yordon, as always, was sincere if less than convincing. He didn't seem to be denying Green's complaint that the county was ignoring its own rules and regs — and that the Tully case wasn't the only example. He only claimed that the issue was more complex than she portrayed and in that sense she not Alam and Thiele who Yordon praised as fine public servants, was misleading the public.

The more serious implication of Yordon's argument was that no matter how local land-use rules and regs have changed over the years, there were promises to keep to Tully and the honorable thing for the county to do was pay him back in the form of allowing him to create multiple subdivisions.

Ignorant as I am about local land-use issues — I'm not proud, just defensively honest — I can't say I'm convinced one way or the other. I did, however, find Green's *Jacuse* press conference most interesting in the context of the local buzz about county land-use policy.

Among some politicians I've spoken to — whatever the facts of this particular case — the county indeed has adopted something of an unwritten policy of helping "and builders."

One well-placed source in county government even told me that a key individual in the county environmental bureaucracy was eased into retirement because she stuck to the letter of county rules and regs instead of conforming to the new stealth policy of accommodating builders and developers.

Local land-use issues seem boring and trite, but as films such as *Chinatown* and *Atlantic City* illustrate, what appears to be a banal sto-

ry can evolve into murderous political conflict. Not to exaggerate this story, but I was hoping the *Democrat*, the only local media outlet with the resources and inclination to flesh out the conflicting facts and claims, would, in the spirit of public journalism of course, provide an undoubtedly confused public a much needed reality check.

Not. Unfortunately, all we got was a skimpy news story reporting the fact that the press conference occurred. To its credit, the weekly pro-business *Tallahasseean* covered the issue more thoroughly, but nonetheless, hardly adequately.

Although I can't say for certain that Carol Kio-Green's allegations are true or not true, the allegations about county bureaucratic dissembling did have a familiar ring. It reminded me of the County Commission and bureaucracy's reaction to a story in the *Democrat* several years ago in which myself and many others who worked for the Leon County Public Library told of the complete mismanagement of the library by then director Sandra Wilson — librarydom's answer to Joseph Stalin.

Alam, Yordon and company all went on record saying what a fine job Wilson was doing. Not long after, she

was fired. None of which is to say Yordon or Alam are doing or saying the wrong thing here. It's only to say that sometimes when county government is involved, where there's smoke there might also be fire.

Whether a grass fire or a towering inferno remains to be seen. For now, one can only note there's definitely a lot of billowing smoke.

As for Kio-Green, there's lots of speculation as to whether she'll seek re-election. I for one hope she does. Sorry if I sound like Ollie North here, but I think that it took a lot of guts for "lone vote" Kio-Green to do what

she did. If anything, we need more like her.

And, after all, these are days when there is lots of pressure on good commissioners to recognize the new local political reality — that builders and developers are well organized and major political players, after years in the wilderness, and they are a formidable counterpoint to the long dominance of environmentalists and neighborhood organizations — and they compromise accordingly.

Maybe a purist such as Kio-Green is what's needed.

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from page 1

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4. Amper
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15. Time field smelter
16. Heaven
17. Wrenches, tools
18. Little-known
19. Greek of Homer
21. Temple
22. Sugar source
23. Time
24. Intellectual
25. Am
26. Believe
27. Quiltless on maker

DOWN

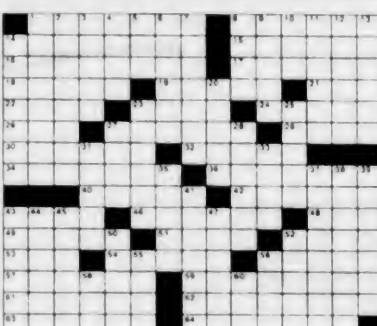
29. Arguable
30. Horses' sounds
32. Sourban
34. Breakfast cereal
36. 1948 literature Nobel
40. Old hand
42. Grayish color
43. U.S. predecessor
46. Fortunate
48. Dorian
51. Winter need
52. Price
53. Hair styling stuff
54. Old pharma, leucotomy

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31. Conting
32. Israel's Golda
35. Fast
37. Produce new technology
38. Partial
39. Was a snitch
41. Veteran actor
43. Persistence
44. If I had a Hammer, single

45. Bow to
47. Hot dish
48. Water lilies
49. Clunker
52. Labor organizer Chavez
55. Swedish author Gustafsson
56. Belly flop, e.g.
58. There you are!
60. Soviet Physics Academy Landau

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SPORTS

Shaq, Penny lead Magic to a 117-105 win

From Staff Reports

Shaquille O'Neal and Armonie Hardaway poured it on Wednesday night, combining for 73 points as the Orlando Magic handed a 117-105 defeat to the Atlanta Hawks in the arena.

Shaq scored 41 points, a personal playoff best, and Penny clipped in

32 as Orlando kicked it into high gear in the second half and never looked back.

Thanks to a three-game sweep of Detroit in the opening round, the Magic had a long layoff before Game 1 of the Eastern Conference Semifinals, and Atlanta kept it close for two quarters.

"I think because of the eight-day rest we were a little bit rusty," said O'Neal, who had 13 rebounds and six assists.

But the Magic came out of the locker room on fire and took it to the sixth-seeded Hawks, who squeaked into the second round with a 3-2 series win over Indiana.

"They came out ready for us in the second half and they jumped all over us," said Atlanta's Stacey Augmon, who with 23 points was one of the few bright spots for the Hawks.

Horace Grant recorded his fourth double double of the playoffs, scoring 17 points and snagging 10 boards.

Rockets need the Sambulance to save them

Former FSU star Sam Cassell says he's ready to get in the game and help Houston take off

BY EDDIE SEEKO
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — If the Rockets want to get back into the Western Conference semifinals series quickly, they're only counting on one thing: the Sambulance.

Somewhat Sam Cassell has gotten lost. In the opening two games against Seattle, he was nowhere to be found as that necessary ingredient to their playoff mix.

That "Sambulance" smile? Those Samazing drives to the basket? That guile-rattled trash-talking that makes him the NBA's top hambassador? All missing in action.

But not for long.

Who says so? Sam Cassell, the former Florida State star who already has two NBA championship rings.

He said Wednesday the time has come to put everything else — including his sore right elbow — out of his mind in Game 3 on Friday and concentrate on what he does best.

"I have to get back to being me," Cassell said. "I'm focusing on too many things instead of just going

out and playing the game and enjoying the game. I've played two games with the elbow acting up, but I've also played two games without being me without having fun."

Getting five shots in a playoff game (as he did in Game 2) is not like me. So I must pick it up. I can do more."

More than the 23.5 percent shooting he had in Games 1 and 2. More than the 20 points he has scored, half of which have come from the free-throw line.

Cassell is optimistic that improvement is forthcoming because of the way he has performed in past playoffs. This traditionally is his time of the season.

For those of you suffering from Samnesia, this isn't the first time Cassell has had trouble jump-starting his game in the playoffs. Two years ago as a rookie, he averaged 5.8 points in the first round against Portland. In the final three series, he averaged 10 points per game, culminating in a game-winning performance in Game 3 of the NBA Finals against New York.

Last season in the playoffs, Cassell was a non-factor at Utah in the first round, averaging just 3.8 points. He rebounded in the next three sets to average 13.7 points.

So far this spring, Cassell in the

first six playoff games has shot 34.4 percent. Against Seattle, he has been



Cassell

even less effective as the Rockets have fallen behind 2-0 in the best-of-seven series.

That's not the kind of role he wants. Nor is it enough to help the Rockets get out of the second-round series.

"I'm not playing bad," he said.

"But I can do more for my ballyhoob. The further in we get in the past years, the Western Conference finals, the (NBA) Finals, I played extremely good."

Cassell admitted that we have yet to see a classic Cassell-like game in the playoffs — with all the slashing to the basket, pulling up for short snipers and hitting 3-pointers.

"I've been playing what they call a floor game. But I think I've got to start forcing the action a little. The elbow is the same, but I'm not using that as an excuse."

Cassell underwent elbow surgery in early March. Since then, the high-lights have been low and far between.

There would be no time like now to get things going in the right direction again. He said he's more than willing to accept the pressure.

"Put it on me, I don't care," Cassell said. "It's time for me. I watched both games 1 and 2 on tape, and I saw situations where I could work my man down and do my thing — take some of the pressure off Clyde (Drexler) and Hakeem (Olajuwon)."

"So I have to attack quickly then make good decisions."

It's something we haven't seen yet in this series. Cassell plans to change that Friday.

SPORTS NOTES

Christensen has contract extended

Tallahassee Tiger Sharks coach Terry Christensen, who led the team to a second consecutive Final Four appearance in the East Coast Hockey League playoffs this past season, will stay on as coach thanks to a contract renewal with the team's management.

Tiger Sharks manager Walt Edwards announced Tuesday Christensen had agreed to another two-year contract.

with a possible extension to a third year. The terms of the contract were not disclosed, but Christensen is expected to hold a news conference later this month.

"Our goal during the summer will be to improve the Tiger Sharks, so we can win a division championship and make another run at the Riley Cup," Christensen said.

"We've invested a lot of time and energy into trying to bring a championship to Tallahassee. As an organization, we've got unfinished work ahead of us," he added.

Christensen led the Sharks to a 42-22-6 regular season record this season. The team went 36-25-7 in its first season in Tallahassee.



Christensen will stay with the Tiger Sharks.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

INSIDE

It's the big high school show, page 7
Last show of season for 621, page 8

MONDAY, MAY 13, 1996

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VOL. 81, NO. 155

When fighting is finished in Quincy, union officials plan to head for places such as Bull Glade, Immokalee, Homestead and La Balle.

BY LISA SVENSTOMAN
City News Service

QUINCY, Pa. — Angel Barsegan never imagined that participating in a planned lunchtime demonstration last Friday morning and working conditions would get him fired, let alone arrested. After all, the 27-year-old farm worker fully intended to return to work when his 30-minute lunch break was over.

But Karginov never made it back to work. On March 14 — the day of the demonstration — he and 84 other mushroom pickers were detained by their employer, a mushroom farm near this North Florida town. When Karginov and 24 others didn't leave the property fast enough, the company, Quincy Farms, had them arrested.

Today, Naragan and other weather demonstrators outside Quinry Farm's gates. But in some ways, they're more of a threat to the company now than they were 1 1/2 months ago. Ever since the March accident, they've possibly worn uniforms and carried banners bearing the blue eagle logo of the United Farm Workers.



These workers of Quincy Farms lost their jobs and were arrested when they tried to demonstrate during their lunch break.

Keywords: *work, stress, coping, organizational commitment, turnover*

"We want this company to recognize the union," Barragan said. "We want this firm to give us a contract."

The United Farm Workers, the union that infuriated farmers with its grape and lettuce boycotts in the 1960s and 1970s, is making a comeback. For the first time in 24 years, the UFW is organizing Florida's farm workers and pushing to get them union contracts.

For the moment, union officials are devoting their energies to the labor dispute at Quincy Farms. But when this fight is finished,

First in a series...

Behind some frat walls stand brothers in crime

BY NINA BERSTEIN
New York Times

ATHENS, Ga. — No one was supposed to know that John Higdon almost died that night three years ago — not the national office of the fraternity that nearly killed him, not the University of Georgia, where he was a student, not his parents, and certainly not the public.

But after a hazing ritual left the 19-year-old pledge too drunk to breathe, a nurse who had helped save his life broke hospital rules and called his mother. Four days later, a Georgia Supreme Court ruling opened the university's secret student court to public scrutiny, and within weeks, what would have been a closed-door disciplinary hearing about the near-fatal incident was thrown into the public spotlight.

The case remains a rare window on a secret within a secret: the protected place that fraternities occupy at the heart of a campus justice system that operates at most of the nation's 3,600 colleges and universities. Behind those closed doors, thousands of criminal offenses virtually disappear each academic year.

Turn to FRAT CRIME, page 3

The city, county and state begin B-BOPP To Work Week today with the theme "The Pollution Solution."

The city has been celebrating B-BOPP for the past three years, and is now the model for other cities throughout the state.

B-BOPP stands for
Bus, Bike, or Pool
Pedestrian, or
Telecommute.

The event is designed to get folks interested in finding alternative modes of transportation, which would help cut down on pollution and traffic.

For more info.. call
the city at 891-6533.



Students, staff angered by parking head losing his job

Les Burke is being transferred to the personnel department, where he will serve out his contract with FSU.

BY KIM PROZI
Staff Writer

Only three months after he stepped into as coordinator of banking services, employees have left Burke for the grass, according to USIA administrators.

Turn to PARKING, page 5

Unionize from page 1

they say they'll head for places like Belle Glade, Immokalee, Homestead and La Belle (in rural south central Florida).

Their goal? To organize thousands of the farm laborers who live and work in the state.

"We're going to be doing a lot more in Florida," said Rebecca Flores-Harrington, the UFW vice president in charge of organizing for the eastern United States. "Florida is a big agricultural state, and we can't abdicate our responsibility to farm workers here any longer."

The UFW has been here before. In 1972, the union organized workers who picked citrus on 16,000 acres owned by Coca-Cola Foods primarily in Martin and St. Lucie counties. With its high visibility, Atlanta-based Coca-Cola wanted to avoid a potential boycott of its products. So the company quickly agreed to grant the workers a union contract.

For 21 years, Coca-Cola fruit pickers earned higher wages and received better benefits than all other fruit pickers in Florida, farm worker advocates say. But in 1993, the company sold its groves, bringing an end to the state union contract for organized farm labor.

That marked the end for 20 years, said Florida Legal Services attorney Rob Williams, who is assisting the Quincy mushroom workers. "The UFW had workers under contract with Coke, but it didn't make any effort to organize elsewhere in Florida — until now."

When the UFW first looked last summer at organizing in Florida, Quincy Farms was not its target. Harrington, who is based in South Texas, says she came to the state to start organizing workers in the citrus industry. But when the 52-year-old Mexican-American learned that a group of Quincy mushroom pickers were talking about forming a union, she went to see them.

Interest was high and, in no time, the pickers had signed up more than 100 workers as associate members of the UFW.

Then, Oct. 13, things came to a head. After a farm supervisor cursed some of the workers when they asked for a raise, the angry and frustrated mushroom pickers walked out. For the rest of the day, all work came to a halt.

"It wasn't planned," Harrington said. "We weren't ready for a strike. In fact, I urged them to go back to work. The last thing we wanted was for the workers to lose their jobs."

They did go back to work, but many of the mushroom pickers were adamant. They wanted to be part of the union. Their frustration continued to mount, prompting the March demonstration.

Picking mushrooms is not an easy job. At Quincy Farms, the mushrooms grow in large tills in climate-controlled rooms. The tills are stacked like bunk beds, 9 to 10 feet high. Workers straddle the space between rows, standing on 2-inch slats of wood on rubber boots. To pick the mushrooms, they must stoop between the beds,

reaching in at each level as they work their way to the top.

They carry large trays, which they fill with the mushrooms they pick. The trays make it difficult for the pickers to climb down. Falls, they say, are common.

The five-hour strike in October prompted Quincy Farms to make some changes. Mushroom packers, irrigators and luggers — the people who move the freshly picked mushrooms to the packing rooms — received a wage increase from the federal minimum wage of \$4.25 per hour to \$4.75 an hour. Pickers, who make up the bulk of the 615 workers at the company, are paid on a piece rate and didn't get a raise. But the farm did make some changes in picking practices to reduce accidents.

Nevertheless, the strike emboldened the workers. Now, in addition to safety issues, they talk of higher wages and better benefits.

"Before October, the company managers wouldn't listen to us," said Barragan, who spent six hours in the county jail after he was arrested at the March 14 demonstration. "But if we have a union, they have to listen. The union can protect us."

Quincy Farms President Rick Lanzetta, who describes the labor dispute as the work of "a few outside agitators," insists the workers don't need protection. He says they're offered major medical coverage, a 401(k) retirement plan and competitive wages.

IN BRIEF

Community

THE DOWNTOWN IMPROVEMENT AUTHORITY hold its regular monthly meeting, 3 p.m. May 13, third-floor conference room at 111 S. Monroe St.

WOODLAND HALL ACADEMY offers a free seminar for parents and teachers on attention deficit disorder, 7 to 9 p.m. May 14 at the Woodland Hall Academy on Centerville Road.

FLORIDA HIV/AIDS HOT-

LINE holds an orientation for those who want to volunteer. It will be May 15; training starts May 22. College credit and work-study openings may be possible for some students. Call 1-800-FLA-AIDS for more info.

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Frat crime

from page 1

At the student court hearing in Georgia, it emerged that Mr. Higdon, a tall, thin young man, had been made to drink a fifth of Heaven & Hill whisky in 45 minutes. An off-duty security guard intervened to get the sophomore to the hospital before he could die of alcohol poisoning, and doctors had to put him on a respirator to resuscitate him. So no one else would know, a fraternity brother put the hospital charges on his personal credit card, expecting to be discreetly reimbursed by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The fraternity men had every reason to believe that they could keep the case quiet and the consequences minor. Sigma Phi Epsilon had been on some form of probation or social suspension at the University of Georgia for six of the previous seven years. Its violations had been handled through the campus justice system and its history of hazing—which is illegal in Georgia and 36 other states—had never been mentioned in the glossy brochures the university sent freshmen to promote fraternity membership.

To be sure, fraternities are not the only groups with special status in the closed world of campus justice that emerges from an examination of confidential case files, police records, civil litigation and more than 200 interviews at colleges around the country. But the treatment of fraternities most clearly reveals the fault lines of a system where panels of students, teachers and administrators judge serious offenses without public accountability.

With 400,000 members at 800 campuses nationwide—more than double the number at the low point in 1971—fraternities now spend a third of their budgets, or some \$30 million a year, to pay liability costs, national fraternity executives say. The vast majority of claims are settled out of court and never become public, and there is no record of the number paid each year. But an insurance analysis of more than 900 claims against tra-

ternities in a six-year period reveals that one out of four resulted from a death, paralysis or a serious injury.

That analysis, produced by Harris & Harris of Kentucky, Inc., an insurance brokerage, as a tool to teach fraternities risk management, found that alcohol had been an important factor in more than 80 percent of most types of claims, including claims for sexual assaults, fights and falls from the roofs of fraternity houses.

Research by Harvard and Columbia universities shows that 95 percent of all violent crime on campuses around the country is alcohol-related, and it documents the destructive second-hand effects of alcohol abuse on other students, especially at colleges with a high prevalence of binge drinking. Studies also confirm what many college administrators know: fraternity members are the students most likely to engage in binge drinking.

Yet many of the same institutions now waging educational campaigns against alcohol abuse and student violence continue to handle fraternity crimes with all the leniency and discretion a closed-door system of justice can afford.

Where fraternities are strong, they are often disciplined in courts of their own or in student-organization courts, responsible to the same university administrators who promote Greek life. Fraternity codes of silence, demands for group loyalty and opportunities for group retaliation often frustrate investigators and intimidate witnesses, critics say. And when student courts do mete out significant penalties, a fraternity appeal to the administration—bolstered by fraternity alumni—often results in the sanction being reduced or overturned.

"They'd be crazy not to appeal," said Claudia Schamp, who directs the Office of Greek Life at the University of Georgia. "We run around here like Rambo trying to figure out the facts—you almost become like a pseudo-police officer and lawyer to get at the truth—and then we get the rug pulled out."

All elements of a campus justice

system, including the campus police, ultimately answer to top college administrators. Seventy percent of campus police departments have full arrest power, giving them great discretion to send cases straight to the district attorney or to keep them in-house for proceedings that range from elaborate trials before student justices to mediation by a single administrator. Most of the offenses handled by such systems involved intractions like drinking by underage students. But increasingly at colleges across the country, administrators say, they make use of student conduct codes to judge student crimes as serious as assault and arson.

William R. Bracewell, who presides over one of the most elaborate student judiciaries in the country, as director of judicial programs here at the University of Georgia, denies that fraternities are favored. In fact, he said, fraternities on campus "perceive us as very anti-Greek." But he proudly proclaims his own fraternity ties, acquired as a late initiate because he could not afford to join when he was a student, he said he had served on his fraternity's national board and in the national conference that represents 62 American fraternities with 5,500 college chapters.

Like other supporters of fraternities, Mr. Bracewell said the problems of a few were too often used to

discredit a system that offers friendships and personal growth to the majority of members.

Mr. Bracewell makes no secret of his loathing for the Georgia Supreme Court decision in *The Red and Black v. Board of Regents*, which opened the door to the coverage of student court hearings here—in theory. In practice, the

Turn to GREEK, page 5

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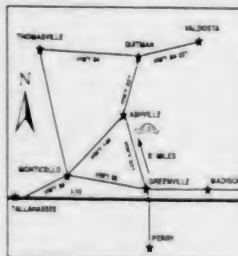
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Are you listening, Mr Orwell?

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These are only a few of the "Visionary" creations that the Massachusetts Institute of Technology would like to see in homes across America. It's all part of their master plan for that uncertain, fuzzy gray area called the future. Or at least their twisted version of what that future should be like.

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Andrew Lippman, associate director of MIT's Media Lab, said in a Dallas Morning News story.

This is the kind of thinking that's going to take our society exactly where we don't want it to go. It attempts to completely negate the need of human contact between people. The ultimate end of all these "technological strides" appears to be the creation of a system of life where all human needs can be taken care of without leaving the house, a complete contradiction of what society means.

The word "society" — and governmental bureaucrats are quick to forget this — comes from the Latin *socius*, meaning companion. You see, even the ancient Greeks understood that humans weren't meant to exist in some isolated bubble separated from the outside world. Howard Hughes tried that — and lost his mind.

It's important to note, however, that we don't subscribe to the nihilist philosophy of the Unabomber, either. Just because someone prefers "Cybersex" to the real thing doesn't mean they should have their hands blown toinders by a fragmentation grenade. Different folks, different strokes and all that.

What we desperately need to keep in mind are our intentions. Why can't the scientists at MIT focus on building a better wheelchair? Or a better train system to replace the one we have now, which is still chugging over railroad tracks that are 150 years old?

Of course, humans follow by example. And when the U.S. government spends more money on military weapons — i.e., new, cleverer ways to kill people — than it does AIDS research, unemployment, education and the environment, our priorities can be said to be a tad out of whack.

Really, a bomb that can kill people but not damage things like the guns, factories and other machines that were made by human beings in the first place? Build a bomb that does the opposite and then we'll be impressed.

It is this, the sum of America's genius, was as a ticket to Tierra Del Fuego. Because the price tag on human life last smoked a fat bag of crack cocaine and jammed out the window.

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Editor's note: Bills that would be removed from the legislative agenda must first pass the Legislature. Bills that would be removed from the legislative agenda must first pass the Legislature. Bills that would be removed from the legislative agenda must first pass the Legislature.

Prison's no picnic

Editor:

As a woman who ministers to inmates in Florida prisons, please allow me to shed some light on the proposed legislation to ban gym equipment and televisions inside all Florida prisons. Although this, in theory, may sound

good when coming from the mouths of politicians eager for re-election, in truth, it would

have resounding effects for years to come.

Many of you will be happy to know that prisoners already live in subhuman conditions. They are overcrowded; they live in constant fear; disease runs rampant; they eat undercooked food off of filthy trays with filthy silverware; only some have jobs; their food, clothing and cleaning supplies (which they have to purchase from the canteen) are stolen from them on a regular basis; they are robbed, raped and beaten by other inmates; medical treatment is difficult and poor.

The atmosphere inside a prison is, at best, horrific. Yes, they deserve to be in there. Yes, their crimes against society are intolerable. And yes, they are still human beings who, at the very least, deserve some attempt at rehabilitation. Many in there are greatly remorseful for what they did. They beg God for forgiveness and for the opportunity for a new life and a chance to start again, even though their victims don't have that same opportunity.

Tempers run extremely high inside at times. The television is the only means of bringing large groups of many races together at one time in a peaceful setting. The television sets actually give the guards some breathing room; they call it the "electronic babysitter." Many of the men use the gym equipment as a means of releasing anger, frustration and aggression. If they do not have this available to them, they will turn that anger and aggression on each other and on the guards. It will not be safe for anyone.

The televisions and the gym equipment are used as reward systems for good behavior. If you take away the incentive to behave, you get mayhem. They have already been stripped of their gain time, which they could work toward in various ways for an earlier release. To many, this was their only hope. Now it's gone.

The prisoners already know about this proposed legislation. Stress is already high in anticipation of this decision. If this legislation gets passed, we will see the biggest prison riots in Florida history. Many may die and not just inmates.

The notion that prisoners live in a "disunity club environment" is the most ridiculous statement I've ever heard. And contrary to popular belief, prisons do contain many good people who made bad mistakes. Yes,

there are some in there that should never be released. But many would never commit a crime again. They cling to the vision of the day they walk out of there for good. These are the ones worth saving.

We have to care about people locked away in prisons. The Bible tells us to care for them and visit them and nurture them. People do not get rehabilitated by constant deprivation and dehumanizing methods. They become vicious animals, who later get dumped back on the streets to fend for themselves. Our prison system is in desperate need of a spiritual transformation based on love, not on hate and vengeance. No one can come out of there a better person in its current condition. No one. Please write to Gov. Lawton Chiles to voice your opinion on this issue.

Cindy Miller
Mandarin

Reclaim Ma Day

Editor:

Mother's Day is a reminder of the superiority of mothers over maternalistic government.

Yet, government growth usurps motherhood. Indeed, some people are so dependent on government, they should send Mother's Day cards to their local state and federal officials.

Government officials act as if Mother's Day is an antiquated celebration in that anything mom can do the local state and federal government can do better. Official policies say mom is too stupid to school baby, provide health care, or even to control baby's television selections. Even so, mom's tax dollars are good enough for the government.

Despite committing wholesale theft through taxation, government still accumulates debt so large that every mother's pride and joy is born deeply in the red. With mom's money and baby's I.O.U.'s, government buses children away from their mothers to overpriced, dangerous schools that produce illiterates. Socialism is an abusive parent.

The following limerick was penned to honor all real mothers and to warn against government growth:

There used to be a time full of common sense,
When a motherly government was a common thing.
Then they got instead
A more glared-up and deaf
One morning made the common sense dim.

Democrats want government to be mommies and feed, clothe and shelter everyone — with other people's money. Republicans want government to be daddies and make everyone do as he is told and to punish the disobedient. Libertarians want to treat people, including mothers, like adults. Reclaim Mother's Day: reduce government.

Rex Curry

Parking from page 1

didn't like it because it might communicate compromise to the public and they don't want that.

Burke was recently arrested on an aggravated battery charge, but FSU student body president Liza Park, who attended Thursday's meeting, said that he has already been convicted by the university.

"From a legal perspective, everyone is innocent until proven guilty," Park said. "I think the university's concern is it would be 'bad press.' They're kind of already convicting him by taking him out of the job. I'm sure they're doing it for protective measures for the university."

"It's a sad situation," she added. It Burke was released because of his legal troubles, Templin said it was only a scapegoat for Parking Services administrators who already wanted to get rid of Burke.

"They had a very convenient reason, that being his legal trouble outside of his job," Templin said. "This should be proof they are corrupt."

Parking employees told the administration they deserved a reason for Burke losing his job, but Business Services Director Al Gilligan refused.

"There may be issues that can't be shared," Gilligan said. "That's the way life is."

Mark Jackson, a worker in the

parking garage, said Burke refused to be a "slave" of the administration, and that is why he thinks Burke's contract with the university was not continued. Jackson added that Burke took parking services out of the rut it had been in under previous directors.

"He was the gas that propelled parking services," Jackson said. "When we can love our job, we can do the job better."

Who will take over Burke's duties has also raised controversy among parking employees. Until a search for a new coordinator is conducted, Parking Services Director Lyn Cooley will act as coordinator.



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Greek from page 3

newspaper publisher, Harry Montevideo, complains, the university has done everything to frustrate coverage, from scheduling fraternity cases late at night to charging up to \$50 a case in copying fees.

"I am an educator," Mr. Bracewell declared. "I am not part of the criminal justice system. I am not a prosecutor. I've been pushed into a role that I am most uncomfortable with."

In the last academic year, when two unrelated rapes were reported at one fraternity on this tree-shaded street, the Athens-Clarke County police refused for weeks to reveal the name of the fraternity, Beta Theta Pi. No charges were ever filed.

The university's official crime statistics brochure, "Safe & Secure," lists no rapes in 1994. But just down the avenue in a plain brick office building, the nonprofit advocacy organization Safe Campuses Now has a different set of numbers. In an unpublished survey of 918 sorority women and 240 fraternity men conducted at their houses one night this year, 79 of the women, or 8.6 percent, said they had been the victims of acquaintance or date rapes, and 5 percent of the men — 12 of them — said that they had committed such rapes.

For nine fraternities on South Milledge alone, police computer records show 43 incident reports between October 1994 and the end of 1995, including reports of a rape, a battery and five burglaries. None was counted in the official university crime statistics, published to comply with the 1990 Federal Right to Know and Campus Security Act.

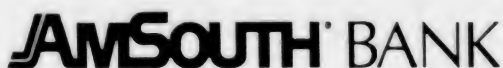


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Arts/Features

Think you can't get anything for a buck?
Well, LeMoyné Gallery's got a deal for you

BY J. BRANDON HORNIBROOK
Staff Writer

For ONE DOLLAR one can admire the creative efforts of talented young artists. browse through a gorgeous circa 1852 Victorian home enjoy a developing butterfly garden and patronize the LeMoyné Gift Shop — complete with its very own red cast-iron clawfoot bathtub. For those of you even tighter with the penny, swing by on Sunday and experience all this for free.

The LeMoyné Gallery is currently exhibiting a variety of works by local high school students in its Ninth Annual Tallahassee High School Student Art Exhibition and Senior Portfolio Competition. Ten students from eight area high schools were selected to participate in the exhibit.

"The students look forward to it every year," said Mashaka Whitley, the Leon High School art teacher who organized the show. "They feel that it is a great honor to be in the show — it's the only competition around which is purely based upon the students' artistic merits."

All of the high schools in the area were invited to participate," said Jan Chase, LeMoyné's educational director, "and each art teacher was requested to submit ten works."

The exhibit is divided into three major sections: exhibit participants, senior portfolio participants and emerging artists participants. Florida State University, Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College each contributed one faculty member to serve as judges for the competition.

Five scholarships in the amount of \$500 each were awarded among the thirty-seven students chosen to showcase portions of their senior

"The students look forward to it every year. They feel that it is a great honor to be in the show — it's the only competition around which is purely based upon the students' artistic merits."

—Makasha Whitley

portfolios

The scholarships are not cash awards but will be transferred to the

educational institutions of the student's choice. It's very important, according to Whitley, that the scholarship competition be used to encourage students to further their education.

The exhibit is spread throughout five large rooms in the LeMoyné house. Artistic contributions range from drawings and paintings to sculpture and statues — there is even a rather large papier-mâché Mickey Mouse featured.

Catch the Ninth Annual High School Student Art Exhibition and Senior Portfolio Competition through May 23 at LeMoyné Gallery (125 N. Gadsden St.). Admission is \$1 adults and free for members and children under 12 years old Tuesday through Saturday; admission is free to everyone on Sundays and Monday. LeMoyné is closed. Call 222-8800 for gallery hours and more information.

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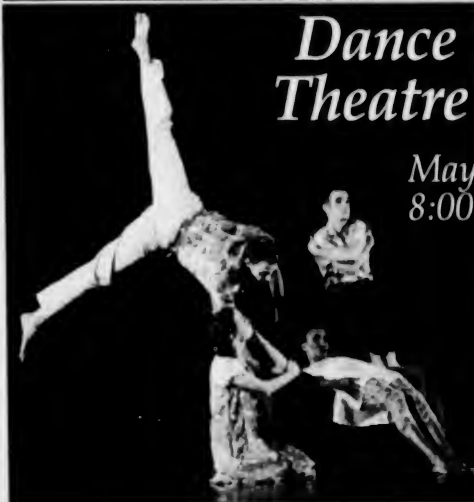
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Let Molly Mabe and John Richey overwhelm you: 621 Gallery ends season with powerful painters

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK
Staff Writer

The paintings have a life of their own at 621 Gallery, where Molly Mabe's and John Richey's landscapes inescapably draw the viewer in, either with their overwhelming serenity or their bold explosions of color.

At the Round Earth's Imagined Corners, Molly Mabe's landscape takes the viewer through a day on a coastal horizon filled with placid waters and sugary sand dunes.

"It's a way of experiencing the day through the horizon, through light and through time," Mabe said Saturday.

The landscape, which is comprised of ten six and a half-inch high wood panels, wraps around three walls of the gallery in a continuous line to accommodate its 80-foot length. This format allows the viewer to behold the coastal landscape that runs through the hours of the day uninterrupted.

"It's a real challenge not to allow

the periphery to be filled," Mabe said.

Unlike a typical landscape, it doesn't section off nature in a limited area, which makes most landscapes

Mabe said. "I think that's why landscape has been so enduring. That's where people want to be."

"Whatever is being communicated by these works is beyond me."

'The American Wilderness is important to me and it's what I bring to my paintings whether consciously or unconsciously. None of this is conscious; I just start painting and the forms (start to) develop.'

—John Richey

seem unnatural. Its length allows the eye to be filled only with the piece, even in one's peripheral vision and the continuity makes it seem to go on forever, as if looking out over the waters of a bay.

"It tends to surround you," Mabe said.

Mabe has chosen to paint landscapes because of their enduring appeal and her ability to communicate through the medium.

"It's just you and the piece."

'Whatever is being communicated by these works is beyond me. You're discovering a part of yourself in my works.'

—Molly Mabe

Mabe said. "You're discovering a part of yourself in my works."

John Richey, who has been painting for about ten years, has abstract

works on display that depict landscape in a vastly different way than Mabe's do, using bold colors and amorphous shapes.

With three Tallahassee shows since October, Richey has been a whirlwind of activity, creating more than thirty new works for exhibition.

Most of the pieces in the show are landscapes, but they're not abstractions of any specific natural forms, per se, Richey said.

"The American Wilderness is important to me and it's what I bring to my paintings whether consciously or unconsciously," he explained.

name for Mt. Ranier, a volcanic mountain outside of Seattle, is a piece that seems to portray a waterfall spilling down the brown walls of a mountain.

But Richey said it wasn't intentional, although waterfalls cascade down portions of Mt. Ranier.

Two of the non-landscape paintings are especially interesting works in the exhibition.

Timothy Leary is Dying has fiery splashes of red, orange and yellow on its upper half and dark base made up of darker areas of green, red and brown that create a colorful feast for the eyes.

"It's intended to be a visual representation of Timothy Leary and his life," Richey said.

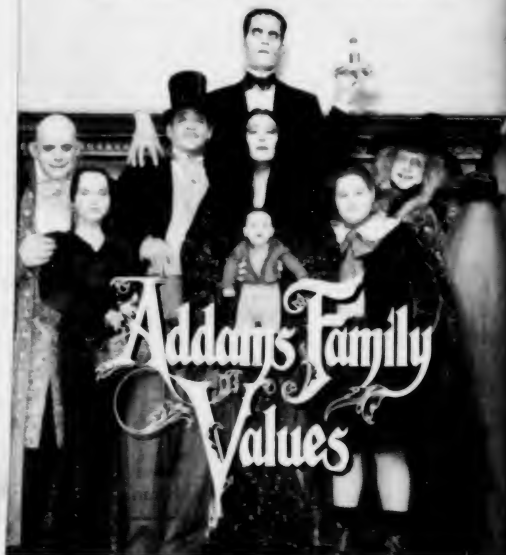
English in India is an interpretation of the "interaction between two completely different world views," Richey said.

The free show runs until May 26 at 621 Gallery, located in Railroad Square. Call 224-6313 for gallery times.



At the Round Earth's Imagined Corners, Molly Mabe, panels 58" x 19"

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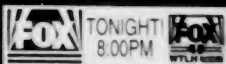
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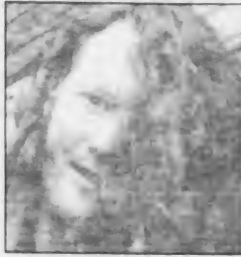


Tallahassee Homegrown

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Well, while Homegrown took a brief vacation and checked out some music throughout Florida (Pee Shy and Joe Popp rawk), the Tallahassee scene suffered some hard hits. All the conspiracy talk aside, the lack of venues is doing just what many thought driving musicians out of town at 55 mph. If you haven't heard for read in last week's story on the band **Kenny Howes and the Curious Yellow** are about to call it quits. Drummer Kelly Shane (a.k.a. **Enemy From Space**) and Howes are packing to tour and then move to Atlanta. Hopefully Thursday's show at Waterworks won't be the last before they join Len Kermee and Dave Morris of **Coldwater Army** tame in the big city. On the upside, when local bands aren't vying for the opening slots at this summer's big shows or begging Don Q and Christian at

Waterworks to play on Thursdays many groups are planning tours or recording. **Invaders From a Forbidden Planet**, the Amazing Lee's bizarre brain child, packs **Tommy Hamilton**'s studio this weekend with the following line-up: Mike Workman of **Bottlenose** on skins, **Jake Ryan**'s Brandon Arnold on guitar, Cathy Denton of **Frankentinger** adds bass, Liz Whittington returns on cello with **Hama Reign**'s violinist Rachel, and Lee sings and plays that wild guitar as usual. **Frankentinger** is thinking about recording soon with that new mysterious member... oh, okay he's Brent McNeal. Formerly of Pensacola's **Crank**, McNeal is keeping up with that other McNeal — his brother Curt of **Nel Aspinall**. Nel hopes to get that full-length out this summer and then hit the road to promote it on tour. In the meantime watch for their split seven-inch with **Bacon Ray** due out while it's still hot



KENNY'S LEAVING YOU

Jake Ryan also hopes to tour their spring break Florida jaunt left them itching for more. **Yuset Creed** and **Nuisance** play a double-header of local sound at Floyd's Thursday in an extravaganza including body piercing. Ouch — see *At Work's End* for details.

Opening acts

or how you can see
local bands this summer.
Check out these dates, baby.



FLANDERS! The fab four (above) play with the **Archers of Loaf** June 9 at Grand Central Cafe. The show's been hush hush for a couple of weeks, but we're spilling the beans so be there.



Nel Aspinall look up hopes to tour, but for now is sticking round here. But while in town the boys decided they might as well play with some band at Grand Central May 24.

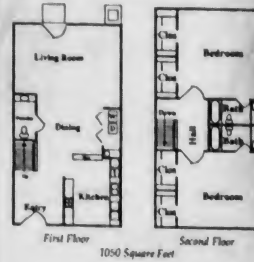


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Presents your daily horoscope by Jeanne Dixon

MONDAY MAY 13, 1996

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR (9 YOUR 1996) Many careers or business plans come to fruition. You are delighted with the results. Next fall influential people will lend their support. Fun and games will be had in October. Travel for both business and pleasure as the winter holidays approach. Real estate investments begin to pay off early in 1997. Be open to new ideas, but avoid going out on a limb financially. New personal and professional alliances will flourish in spring of '97. Rewards for those who are loyal.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY Actress Bea Arthur, superstar Steve Womler, basketball player Dennis Rodman, suspense author Daphne Du Maurier.

ARIES March 21-April 19: Romance is the property. You need to take a lot of things into consideration. Brighten your life with a campaign or making drastic changes. Be thorough, accurate and meticulous.

Taurus April 20-May 20: Hobbies everyday. Taxes with methodical dispatch. Be performing home related activities for yourself, you can save a lot of money. Remained and satisfied even if someone reneges on a promise.

GEMINI May 21-June 20: A personal matter requires special attention. Be prompt. Allow yourself extra time to get to appointments. A friend or family member has a suggestion for alleviating your stress.

CANCER June 21-July 22: A poker behind the throne could decide to acquire your village. A raise or promotion may be in the offering. Avoid being entangled with your energy or cash.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22: Honor, confidence and pride are your strongest assets now. Use them wisely. Shopping for new clothes or household items is favored. Leap into board the love boat tonight.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22: If you like to work with your hands, do it. A favorite hobby would turn into a full-time pursuit. When things are hectic, be willing to do more than your share around the house.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22: Since your feelings with true story. Your caring attitude captivates others. A strenuous workout proves important. Give a public relations thrust by promoting, organizing or your place of employment.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21: The emphasis now is on clearing out the dead wood from your professional or social life to that extent make for people you know. At home, four-star make with a visit efforts, medicine for measure.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21: Guard against self-indulgence. All important decisions should be postponed until up today. Gifts and flowers are available. Acting impulsively will drive your mind overboard.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19: Getting better organized will help you make the most of your talents. A job offer includes certain fringe benefits. Consult family members before giving your answer.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18: Routine tasks should move along smoothly. Tackle your goals with renewed confidence. Mention to influential people what you hope to accomplish. Review bank statements for possible errors.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20: A great date might not make a great spouse. Focus on shared values. A lasting relationship must be based on more than physical attraction. Seize an opportunity to widen your intellectual and spiritual horizons.

TAURUS March 21-April 19: You are confident and convincing. Easily persuaded others to follow their lead. Encourage these bright youngsters to push their writing skills. Their ability to write issues clearly will help them influence public opinion. Movement and activity are important to these sign-minded Tauruses. Their ideal job will require occasional travel. Expect these go-getters to peak early in their chosen profession. A second driver is likely once these Tauruses reach their 30s.

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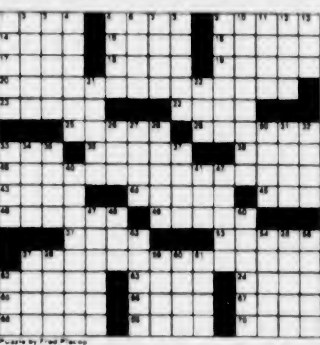
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 1 — d'oeuvre
 8 — Without delay
 9 — Gardener's tool
 14 — Came to go, no
 15 — Boxer's garb
 16 — Sheik's dervy
 17 — Zapata!
 18 — Hint
 19 — Man and Wright,
 e.g.
 20 — Unsolicited, as
 manuscripts
 23 — Plets with meter
 24 — Watch your
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 25 — Informal
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 26 — Loves to death
 30 — Who's Who
 entry

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 NETHER DEWATED
 GATAYS REVERED

DOWN
 1 — Utter
 devastation
 2 — Popeye's gal
 3 — Torn apart
 4 — Begins
 5 — Curved gateway
 6 — proprietorship
 7 — Border on
 8 — Jury members
 9 — Spruced up, as
 shoes
 10 — Gripe, trotter's
 need
 11 — Singer Guthrie
 13 — Consider
 15 — Printer's width
 17 — Mosiac maker
 21 — — loss for
 words
 27 — Royal Crown
 Cola brand
 28 — Silly birds
 30 — Stadium cheers
 31 — Did you —!
 32 — Blood fluids



**33 — Backgroom's
 worry**
34 — Look
 (probe)
35 — Pindaric verses
37 — Ugly duckling
 ultimately
**40 — Female
 hormone**
41 — Chow down
42 — Brier
43 — Drags out of bed
 Arrog
44 — Mich
**45 — Word with high
 O' holy**
46 — Ignore the script
47 — There!
48 — Acclaim
49 — Injures slightly
50 — Florence's river
51 — Shopper's bag
52 — Darfst
**53 — Baseball's
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54 — Stretch the truth

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SPORTS

Moss should positively get another chance

BY JOSH SCHUMINSKY
Commentary

Randy Moss didn't come to Florida State without some baggage. Unfortunately, he's now toting around a positive marijuana drug test to go along with his well-publicized "recruitment."

The latest incident brings me to the predicament head football coach Bobby Bowden is now in—it's one that rivals that of Nebraska's Tom Osborne last year with Lawrence Phillips.

If Moss is let go from the football team, Bowden is almost certainly writing off any productive future for him. Moss is someone that needs the guidance of college to become a productive citizen.

Moss, of course, should not totally get off the hook.

I've got a few suggestions that would be of mutual fairness to both the Seminoles football team and Florida State University.

Upon his return to school he first be required to take a mandatory drug test once a week. If he fails again, instead of the traditional suspension given out to second time offenders to FSU's drug policy, he should be thrown out of school.

Moss also cannot be treated as an ordinary player anymore. Instead of getting the traditional warning and counseling accustomed to first time drug offenders, the red-shirt freshman wide receiver should get a suspension of 2-4 games.

Coach Bowden, when making your decision on whether or not to let Moss keep his scholarship, keep

in mind the circumstances of the charge he is currently serving time for.

He is guilty of two counts of battery stemming from the incident that sent a former Belle (WV) DuPont High classmate to the hospital. However, no one can fault a 17-year-old kid for defending his manhood and race.

I am not quite sure how I would react if someone continuously made racial slurs towards me. Yes, Moss went too far by kicking the boy in the head when he was already down. Yet there is no telling what any of us would do in the heat of a moment like that.

Moss is paying right now for his actions he did when he was still in high school. Florida State should only punish him for rules he has violated since he has been a student here—although technically, he isn't a student right now, since he still has 12 full days to complete in prison before he's released.

Marijuana smoking is very prevalent on most campuses around the country. The laws are so lax that when an individual is caught under the influence, the only order is to go home and sleep it off.

Why should Randy Moss be treated any differently for his positive testing? Because Moss is an athlete and has a prior arrest, his positive test for marijuana is blown way out of proportion. Certain radio personalities are basing whole three-hour shows about Moss.

Now if this is Moss' second positive test for the substance, then he should be thrown off the team. But

if this indeed is his first failed test, then Moss should be disciplined justly.

While the decision is not yet yours to enforce, the preliminary hearing regarding Moss' three-year probation is set for May 16. You will be the final judge regarding the fate to Randy Moss' future, assuming he doesn't spend the next year in jail for the violation.

If you find that Moss is only guilty

of ruining the school's image, then keep him and suspend him justly.

Don't ruin his future for what he did as a high-school teenager. Also don't ruin his future for being guilty of participating in a college pastime shared by plenty of students in the

RICHARD GLUCKSTEIN/FLAMBEAU



Randy Moss was an All-American in high school, where his initial troubles with the law began. Now he's serving the final portion of a 30-day jail sentence—a term that has now been tainted following Moss' positive test for marijuana. He had been working in the South Central (WV) Regional Jail's work-release program.

SPORTS NOTES

From Staff Reports

In the end, it just didn't matter. Sunday's two Florida State-Virginia baseball games were inconsequential. Since the Seminoles shutout the Cavaliers 4-0 Friday night in Charlottesville and Georgia Tech blanked second-place Clemson Saturday, the fact that Game 2 between FSU and UVA was delayed a day did n't keep Mike Martin's team from clinching its first regular-season ACC title.

Randy Choate improved his record to 13-3 with the three-hit shutout Friday, clinching at least a tie for first for FSU, which lost all three games last weekend in Clemson.

The Tigers won Friday as well, keeping the Seminoles' magic number at 1, but couldn't pull off the same trick the following day.

So FSU and Virginia, which was leading 8-6 in the bottom of the fifth when rain for the postponement, resumed Sunday with the Cavaliers winning 9-7.

The Seminoles took Game 3 6-3, finishing the conference docket with a 19-5 mark.

FSU (43-13) will be the No. 1 seed in the ACC Tournament, which begins Tuesday in Durham, N.C.

Also of significance for FSU, the baseball and softball regional sites will be announced today. Dick Howser Stadium has been a host 14 of the past 15 post-seasons.



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Dole resigns to concentrate on race



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lead in the
polls by
committing
more time
to the
campaign.

Houston Chronicle

WASHINGTON — In a dramatic election strategy move, Bob Dole announced Wednesday that he will resign from the Senate and concentrate on his bid for the White House.

"My time to leave that office has come," an emotional Dole told a large group of staff, supporters and colleagues from both parties. "I will seek the presidency with nothing to fall back on but the judgment of the people of the United States and now here to go out the White House or home."

Dole, 72, said he will officially step down by June 1, ending a 35-year career in the nation's capital — eight years in the House and the last 27 in the Senate.

Turn to SENATOR, page 3

Picking season sprouts help for migrants

BY TRINA BURKE AND JOEL ARNOLD
Staff Writers

Spring brings more than sunshine to nearby Quincy, one of the tomato-growing capitals of the world.

April's snows and May's flowers convert the rural area into a little Mexico of sorts as some 5,000 Mexican farmworkers descend on the numerous tomato fields to turn a red head.

"I usually just watch that it starts out when the market price goes up," Father Rick Castile, of Quincy's St. Thomas the Apostle Church, said laconically in his church.

Castile's church provides many of the town's Hispanic farmworker families with needed help, such as medical and food, in a town that often seems to ignore the needs of its large immigrant population.

Bilingual educators and decent affordable housing remain in short supply in Gadsden County, which is too poor to provide a respectable standard of living to many of its — for all — much less Spanish-speaking migrant farmworker families.

That Father Castile and other volunteers, such as Florida State University students, fill the gap.



Gadsden County tomato fields will be ripe for the picking in just a few weeks. Most of the work will be done by migrant laborers.

Thus, even though harvest season doesn't begin for another couple of weeks, farmworker families already wait in line for the church's assistance. And the recent hiring of 84 primarily Salvadoran and Mexican farmworkers from Quincy Farms has added a new urgency to the plight of the area's agricultural laborers.

"Everybody's been affected by it," said Judy Munter, student coordinator for FSU's Amistades program, which is part of FSU's Center for Civic Edu-

Turn to ON THE FARM, page 3

Picking head of parking services

BY KIM DROZ
Staff Writer

Both the Parking Service administration and the Florida State University student senate agree that students should help choose a new Parking Services coordinator.

Director of Parking Services Van Cudley said Wednesday that although previous selection committees have been comprised of administrators and parking employees, this time around that will change.

"This person is in a position that serves every constituent on campus," Cudley said. "Students are a great part of the director's deals with them on a daily basis."

Former Parking Service Coordinator Les Burke was transferred last week from his position after only three months for "inevitable" according to the administration.

The FSU student senate passed a resolution Wednesday night, sponsored by student senate president and head of the War Department Rich Tomlin, recommending that at least 50 percent of the search committee for the new coordinator be made up of students. The resolution was sponsored by student senate president Rich Tomlin.

According to Cudley, the process for hiring a new administrator does not mandate a search committee. But she does not mind one, she added.

Students will be included in the interviewing of applicants, and interviews will begin around June 20, the deadline for all applicants, and she hopes to have a new coordinator by the fall.

It's a short time period, but it's a top priority, she said.

The student senate is also asking for an investigation into the circumstances surrounding Burke's release.

Connections help frats in trouble

Last in a series...

BY NINA BERNSTEIN
New York Times

The secret to long service in a large public fund institution is never messing with athletics or fraternities, says veteran lawyer and dean Joe Buchanan of the University of Georgia.

Buchanan recently spoke before a session of the 1,000-member Association for Student Judicial Affairs. He and others explained just how pervasive fraternity influence is over American universities, and what

some universities are doing to make fraternity members adhere to law and school codes.

But keeping closer tabs on well-connected fraternities isn't easy, Buchanan said.

The same fraternities often dominate undergraduate social life and the ranks of alumni donors. Alumni who belonged to fraternities or sororities are up to three times as likely to donate to their colleges, a University of Indiana study found. In an era of uncertain job prospects for college graduates, fraternities seem to offer added value — useful connections in the real world, more attractive or affordable housing than in



In 1993, a 19-year-old woman reported being raped by two men in the basement of this FSU fraternity house during a party of 800 people. No arrests were made.

Turn to FRAT CRIME, page 2

Frat crime from page 1

the dormitories and the aura of fun demanded of colleges that promote themselves like cruise lines.

But social intolerance is increasing for what Mr. Buchanan, a past national board member of Lambda Chi, described in an interview as the "big three" — hazing, alcohol abuse and sexual assault — and bad publicity and legal liabilities are making colleges skittish about the trade-offs. Some institutions, like the University of Maryland, have responded to fraternity scandals with ambitious programs to set and enforce standards.

Others, like the University of Virginia and the University of Colorado at Boulder, have chosen an arm's length relationship, leaving the fraternity problem to local prosecutors. Technically, that does not protect fraternities, said Mr. Buchanan, now the dean of Tidewater Community College in Virginia Beach and a past president of the American College Personnel Association.

"But as a practical matter," Mr. Buchanan said, "whoever is the prosecutor in that county probably graduated from that institution, and probably was on the student judiciary and a member of one of the three or four most prestigious fraternities on the campus. And he can say, 'We have serious crime in this country — why should we prosecute students?'"

Both institutional approaches often lead to campus lessons in cynicism. At Miami University of Ohio, for example, when a scandal related to hazing and alcohol rocked the Sigma Chi fraternity two years ago, students saw the fraternity's three-year disciplinary suspension abruptly reduced — without any formal appeal proceedings — to the equivalent of two semesters.

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"One of the pledges turned them in, so they beat him up, hosed him down and made him eat hallucinogenic mushrooms," said Michael Summers, who sits on the student court of appeals and also writes for the student newspaper. "He left the campus and it was never made public."

Brian Breitholz, the head of the Office of Greek Life at Miami University of Ohio, was dismissive of such stories but will still provide no specifics. He did say, "The rumor that there were the big Mercedes and payoffs, that did not happen." The fraternity's national board "cleaned house" at the local chapter, he said, expelling most members from the fraternity and choosing about 10 to rebuild it.

Criminal prosecution was considered, he added, but in Ohio, where hazing is a fourth degree misdemeanor, "the support you're going to find from the local law enforcement is pretty minimal." In an interview, John Holcomb, the longtime local prosecutor, was quick to acknowledge his own fraternity ties with the cry, "I'm an A.T.O., the great big hairy-chested men."

At the University of Colorado at Boulder, where the student activities center is named for the Coors Brewing Company, administrators maintain that they have no control over off-campus Greek organizations even though they provide them with a campus center and a staff of adviser-advocates.

An 18-year-old pledge once stumbled out of the off-campus Delta Tau Delta fraternity into the arms of an administrator from the University of Colorado police

department, located next door. While fraternity members shouted from the front porch not to say anything, the pledge passed out and had to be rushed to the hospital with alcohol poisoning.

In 1994, an intoxicated 19-year-old woman at a Delta Sigma Chi party was physically forced into a bedroom and raped repeatedly by a fraternity member and his guest.

"We'd see that every year," Mary Keenan, an assistant prosecutor with the Boulder County District Attorney's Office, said of gang rapes at the fraternities' fall drinking parties. "One girl becomes so intoxicated she's not ambulatory. They put her in a room, turn out the lights, and she's being raped in the dark and she has no idea who's doing it."

"I tried to interview witnesses in connection with this case, guys who had seen the victim curled up in a ball, crying in the hall," she said. "It was like this code of secrecy. Their allegiance to their fraternity was much stronger than their allegiance to the truth."

What made the case unusual were the guilty pleas Ms. Keenan got. One man, Justin Lips, was sentenced to five years in prison last year, while the other, Daniel Clark, got 90 days in the Boulder County jail and a three-year deferred prison sentence. The case helped prompt a campaign by the police and the Boulder community called "Enough is Enough," which made fraternities a target last year in a crackdown on drinking by underage students. Some 2,500 summonses were issued in the police raids, leading to some \$21,000 in fines per fraternity party.



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Senator from page 1

Dole's decision stunned Republicans and Democrats alike, many of whom had expected the Kansas Republican to drop some of his duties as majority leader but never to completely relinquish a job he clearly cherished.

To underscore his desire to switch gears and begin campaigning more actively, Dole scheduled a trip to Chicago for Thursday, followed by stops in North Carolina and Florida over the weekend.

Although caught off-guard, Republicans hailed the decision as a

sign that Dole, who has been trailing President Clinton by as much as 25 points in recent polls, was prepared to launch a full-fledged national campaign.

"I think he realized that he needs to get out in the country. I think it was smart move," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who was unsuccessful in his own bid for the presidential nomination early this year.

Gramm said Dole was following the example of Spanish explorer Hernando Cortes who, "when he invaded Mexico, burned his ships so his troops would realize there were only two roads home, victory and

death."

Democrats interpreted Dole's move as evidence that his campaign was in trouble and that he needed to distance himself from the GOP-controlled Congress that has become increasingly unpopular with voters.

"The fact of the matter is, if this Congress were successful ... Bob Dole would be sleeping on the floor of the United States Senate. They made a calculated choice to get out of town for the next 25 weeks," said Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., general chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

On the farm

from page 1

national Enhancement and Development.

Amistades, created in 1991, seeks to utilize FSU students in the Quincy farmworker community and has provided telephone and food for the farm workers' families, Munter said.

The tired workers had been demonstrating against dangerous work conditions and trying to gain recognition for their union during a lunch-time protest at the mushroom plant when Quincy Farms' president Richard Lazzarini fired them. Police arrested 25 workers for trespassing.

The firings and arrests helped lead to a still-current boycott sponsored by the United Farm Workers against the Prime-label mushrooms harvested by Quincy Farms.

"So many of the migrants have lost their jobs, so their economic situation is even more precarious," Munter added. "We're trying to provide assistance in areas where there are needs."

Students from FSU's College of Law provide legal assistance to Gads-

den County's farmworkers on issues ranging from immigration to the recent firings, according to Robert Kennedy, an FSU law professor.

"The law school's been involved out there for a long time because we've got a large number of Spanish-speaking students," Kennedy said, referring to immigration restrictions placed on the workers.

"When this thing broke (the Quincy Farms' firings) they called and asked if we had any students who want to work," he added. "Exactly what they are doing is legal research on matters that are pending in court," he said. "It's a wonderful exercise for law students. They get to meet and deal with real people."

Other FSU volunteers stay active throughout the year, teaching English classes for adults and their families, tutoring children and providing day care and after-school recreational programs, she added.

Some students also lend a hand as translators or nurses, or help answer immigration questions at a holistic, seasonal health clinic.

This year's clinic will be held June

17-21 and will be more mobile than in years past, Munter said.

"During those five days it will be held at different sites around Gadsden County, at schools, and grocery stores," Munter said.

The Southern Baptist Convention will join the effort to help farmworker families by co-sponsoring Dental Week, which takes place during the migrant harvest week, according to Father Castillo.

Castillo said the health clinic and Dental Week will be geared toward farmworker families, but that any of Gadsden County's poor can take part.

Children of farmworkers will benefit from a four-week migrant summer-school program, which begins June 17, Munter said. The migrant summer school seeks to make up for some of the lost time that farmworker children must accept as their parents work the agricultural circuit.

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Darts and Laurels

The end of the week is here, at least for us it is. And as has been a tradition for some years, the Flambeau throws out laurels and darts, this way and that, at him, at her, behind the back, left hand, right hand, while chowing gum, standing on one foot, rubbing belly, resting head, nose pierced, any which way but loose.

Anyway, some good and some bad occurred this past week or so, giving us plenty to write about.

Laurel to the United Farm Workers of America for not only its work in Quincy, but for targeting Florida for a new push to unionize that state's farm laborers. The Sunshine State, one of the largest agriculture states in the country, has dodged unions for many years. Union leaders said this week that that's going to end.

Right on. Keep on keeping on.

Laurel to Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, FSU's dean of undergraduate studies, was picked to take over as president of Sweet Briar College, a women's liberal-arts school in Virginia. We wish her luck with her new position, and we hope she doesn't "investigate" any students who write letters to the editor of the local papers complaining about her administration.

Dart to FSU for putting so much of its license tag profits into its fund raising drive instead of scholarships. Fund raising is important, but those of us who purchased an FSU license tag expected more of our money to go directly to students. According to the Associated Press, FSU ranked first among the state's nine public universities in plate sales for 1995, collecting about \$1.4 million. But only 18 percent of that goes to scholarships. The University of Florida puts 60 percent of its tag money into scholarships, and Florida A&M donates 85 percent to scholarships.

Let's hope that now that FSU has finally reached its \$200 million Capital Campaign goal, more money will be headed the students' way.

Dart to the obvious winner of the next U.S. Presidential election, for good or worse. Mr. Bill, who normally makes a point of being the everyman to every voter, announced for the second time in his term that he opposes the idea of making same-sex marriages legal.

C'mon boobie, you fought a little bit to get homosexuals in the armed forces, a place they've all ready been since its conception. They fight in our wars, pay taxes, vote, teach our children and save lives in hospitals. What do they have to do to prove that they're just like everyone else? The lifestyle seemed to work for J. Edgar Hoover.

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PACIFICA

Lessons of the Hague War Crimes Trial

BY THI LAM
Pacific News Service

As the first international war crimes trials since the end of World War II convene in The Hague in an effort to bring justice to war-ravaged former Yugoslavia, the striking fact is that the chief perpetrators are now here to be found. The message is clear: when the United Nations or Western powers try to intervene in a civil war, war criminals escape unscathed as the price for a brokered peace.

This may be a sign of the times. Political and military leaders in emerging countries can perpetrate genocide and still expect to be home free depending on the eagerness of Western powers to get involved and the tactical situation on the battlefields at the time of negotiations. Thus, when U.N. Ambassador Madeleine Albright visited Serb-held Croatia last March to press for prosecution of war criminals, she was pelted with insults and stones. The barrage reflected the belief of warring factions that atrocities were to be expected in a civil war and that most perpetrators of war crimes should be left alone. And the United Nations and the Western powers, eager to restore peace and end suffering, were willing to accommodate.

At a recent meeting in Geneva, the presidents of Serbia and Croatia agreed to surrender three suspected war criminals to an international tribunal. But so far, Radovan Karadzic, the president of Bosnian Serbs, and his military commander, Ratko Mladic—both indicted on charges of genocide by the International Tribunal at The Hague—remain at large. Indeed, of the 57 war crime suspects indicted by the tribunal, only three so far are in custody.

Similarly, Pol Pot, the Khmer Rouge leader accused of murdering 1.5 to 3 million of his countrymen, has been living comfortably in Thailand where he directed the lucrative timber and gem exploitation in northwestern Cambodia.

When half a million Rwandans were slaughtered by Hutu militiamen in 1994, the United Nations and Western powers not only decided to avoid getting involved but mounted no effort to ensure the prosecution of those responsible for the slaughter. Most of the Hutu leaders were able to escape to neighboring countries after they were defeated by the rival Tutsi ethnic group. Significantly, at a recent

meeting in Tunisia convened to solve the Rwanda refugee problem, former U.S. President Carter and the presidents of Rwanda, and neighboring Burundi, Tanzania, Uganda and Zaire remained conspicuously silent on the issue of bringing Rwanda war criminals to justice.

The Geneva conventions of 1949 and The Hague Regulations of 1907 define two types of "war crimes": crimes against peace, which include planning, preparing, initiating or waging wars of aggression, and crimes against humanity, which include murder, extermination, deportation, torture, and other mass atrocities and persecutions of entire racial, religious and political groups.

By these standards, the Khmer Rouge genocide in Cambodia, the Hutu mass murders in Rwanda and Bosnian Serbs' "ethnic cleansings" all qualify as crimes against humanity.

Yet whereas the war criminals in World War II were put on trial and convicted, the perpetrators of genocide in Cambodia, Rwanda and Bosnia are going free. At the least this reflects a frightening decline in a collective world conscience and the callousness of modern *realpolitik*. Heinous war crimes are allowed to go unpunished for the sake of political expediency.

There is, of course, another explanation. In World War II, Germany and Japan were defeated, the perpetrators were arrested, and international tribunals were set up by the victorious Allied powers. In the cases of Cambodia and Bosnia, the Khmer Rouge and the Bosnian Serbs did not lose the war and the perpetrators were never apprehended. Although they were expelled from Phnom Penh and other major cities, the Khmer Rouge were able to regroup in western Cambodia where they put up fierce resistance to government troops.

At the time of peace negotiations, the Bosnian Serbs occupied more than half of Bosnia and were locked in a seesaw battle with the Muslim-Croat coalition.

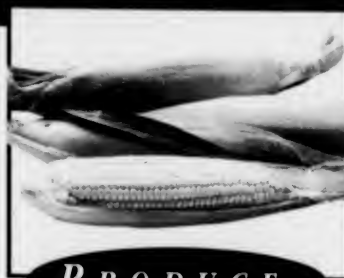
"Winners are kings; losers are pirates," a Vietnamese proverb goes. And those who neither win nor lose can get away with their crimes.

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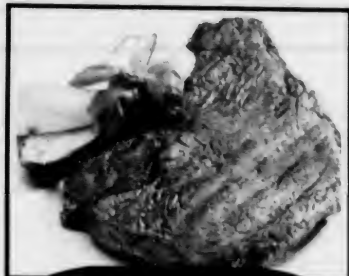
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Spend a feathered afternoon with Connie May Fowler

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK
Staff Writer

Connie May Fowler is spreading her wings. Fowler, a native Floridian, drew from her own life-altering experiences to write an exalted new novel. She shares excerpts from *Before Women Had Wings*, at Black Cat News today from 12 to 2 p.m.

Before Women Had Wings is Fowler's third novel and revolves around an eight-year-old girl named Bird. Bird struggles to overcome often dire circumstances, like her father's untimely death, her mother's descent into the grips of alcohol and the beatings she receives.

But Bird's unflagging determination allows her to rise above the chaos and trauma in her life and make sense of things for herself, making a potentially depressing novel an inspiring one instead.

Bird's plight is told through her own voice and the reader gains an inkling of what the future holds for her in the opening pages of the book.

My true name is Axxet. Axxet Abigail Jackson. But because Mama couldn't find anyone who thought Axxet was a fine name for a child, she called me Bird. Which is okay by me. She named both her girl children after birds, her logic being that if we were named for something with wings then maybe we'd be able to fly above the shit in our lives.

The novel mirrors Fowler's life in many ways, as Fowler's own father died when she was young and her mother succumbed to a heavy drinking habit which lead to liver cirrhosis and her death.

"All my books have been (somehat) autobiographical," Fowler said Tuesday. This work reflects Fowler's life "in terms of my own childhood," she said.

Although Fowler described it as "very, very tough material," the time had come for her confront this part of her life.

"I knew I'd deal with it some time," in a brutal head-on fashion," Fowler said. As is often the case, the deeply per-

sonal nature of the material made the novel difficult to write but it also bore the best fruit.

"The writing of it was very depressing," Fowler said. "But it was also thrilling (because) I think it's the best writing I've done and I knew it when I was writing it."

The little girl named Bird is the character who I am closest to. I enjoyed discovering this character named Bird. I love her voice and her indomitable spirit.

- Connie May Fowler

Fowler feels that her ability to write about this aspect of her past arose out of the solace she has been experiencing in her life and her development as a writer.

"In my personal life, I'm more at ease, secure... and comfortable," Fowler said. "As an artist I've grown and I felt I could do justice to the material."

"The novel is a daunting task," Fowler said. "I've grown a lot more comfortable with the idea of the form. I can control it more."

Her first novel, *Sugar Cane*, was based on some of her childhood memories, while her second, *The River of Hidden Dreams*, delved into her grandmother's life as a Native American.

Her first two novels used multiple points of view to relate the story, but *Before Women Had Wings* focuses on Bird's point of view throughout, giving the book a more intimate feeling, Fowler said she felt a special connection with Bird's character.

"The little girl named Bird is the character who I am closest to," Fowler said. "I enjoyed discovering this character named Bird. I love her voice and her indomitable spirit."

See BIRD, page 7



Connie May Fowler

'Hey Jethro, this ain't no line dancing...' FSU Dance Repertory shows their stuff

BY A.R. SMITH
Staff Writer

For people who don't know a ballet movement from a two-step, you don't have to be a dance connoisseur to enjoy the FSU Dance Repertory Theatre in Concert this weekend.

"You'll find something in the performance that makes sense to you personally," Lynda Davis, artistic director of the theatre, said Tuesday. "I like if you go to an art gallery, you may only like one piece, but you'll never forget it."

Expect modern and interpretative dance accompanied by an eclectic selection of musical styles. The pre-recorded and live music includes vocals, electronic, organ, and violin.

Featured live musicians are pianist Greg Presley, FSU professor of music, Ray Brooks, musical staff of the FSU Dance Department, and Larry Attaway, associate dean of the California Institute of the Arts in Los Angeles.

"The choreography sometimes follows the direction of the musician," Davis said. "There are forms of ballet and some humorous pieces. We use subject matter that everyone is familiar with as well as dance which is pure kinetic sculpture."

Davis, FSU dance

department faculty, and guest choreographers Renee Wadleigh and Richard Sias created a concert which Davis said includes classical ballet and "original pieces in collaboration with the composer."

Davis said the theatre is also "an opportunity for dancers who are on their way to great careers to experience a breadth of repertory and to study a variety of styles."

The 10-14 person repertory company usually includes an ensemble of FSU dance majors. However, the semi-annual auditions are open to the public.

According to Davis, the show incorporates a "variety of musical types, props, abstract movement and movement more humanistic in form."

For example, the Tennessee Waltz piece is a popular Western tune which is folk-oriented and humorous," she said. "There are also pieces which have been performed previously and other works which have never been seen."

Since Tallahasseeans have limited opportunities to see live dance, Davis said the theatre's concert is a good starting point in developing an appreciation for the art form.

"This is an opportunity for people who normally don't get to see dance, to see it and to become interested in dance performance throughout the year," Davis said.

Dance Repertory Theatre in Concert is Friday May 17 and Saturday May 18 at 8 p.m. in the Dance Theatre of the Montgomery Gym, room 213 at FSU. Tickets are available only at the door; free to FSU students with valid ID, \$7 general, \$4 children and seniors. For more call 644-1023.

This is an opportunity for people who normally don't get to see dance, to see it and to become interested in dance performance throughout the year

- Lynda Davis



Tara Shepard-Myers



Cross your fingers and click your heels cause there's no place like home! That is if you're favorite casa away from casa is the Cow Haus because the bovine mecca of music is one step closer to opening the doors — the owners let the Flam know that they received their coveted building permit Tuesday. While the going looks good, the moovin' may be slow so don't start camping out yet.

Bird

"She finds a way to survive," Fowler said. "This kid has a survival instinct that's inspiring. I really enjoyed living with her."

Connie May Fowler signs and reads excerpts from *Before Women Had Wings* (Putnam, \$22.95) at Black Cat News Exchange today for free from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Black Cat is located at 115 S. Monroe.

Sis

Theatre program at Florida State University said that the play gives viewers quite a bit to think about.

"The play itself is really deep," Beech added. "There is a lot to it... a lot of things under the surface that don't hit you until about an hour into the show."


Pat Carrico-Kitchens, who plays the lead role of Sara, agreed.

"Underneath, the play is dealing with anti-Semitism," said Carrico-Kitchens. "The male lead is on a tour of Eastern Europe... and he has found out that anti-Semitism is right there, stronger than ever. It becomes a major issue."

Carrico-Kitchens, who won the Best Actress award for TLT's 1993 production of *Driving Miss Daisy*, said that the play still has its humorous moments even though it deals with serious issues.

Final performances of *The Sisters Rosensweig* begin tonight at 8 p.m. and run through Saturday. There is also a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Call 224-8474 for more.

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THOMASVILLE 'MUSICAL PLAYGROUND' IS MORE THAN CHUTES AND LADDERS

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER
Staff Writer

For those with a playful set of ears and eyes, it's time for a road trip.

Today is the unveiling of a Musical Playscape at Scott Elementary School in Thomasville, Georgia.

The project is the result of a collaboration between the Thomasville Cultural Center and the Thomasville City Schools' alternative education EXCEL Program.

Bond Anderson is a musician and craftsman from Parrot, Georgia who designed the playground, which will feature a number of his musical instruments.

Among the instruments included will be: Tongue Drums, Alligator Drums, the Amadinda, rain sticks, and metallophones.

"The simplest one would be the log drum," Anderson said Wednesday.

All of the instruments have mallets that will be mounted on the playground. It's a wood dowel with a rubber chair leg tip on the end of it. Low tech — not so attractive that it sprouts legs and leaves," he added.

Anderson carefully chooses materials that will stand up to the elements and the creative, destructive tendencies of the potential players.

That means using things like

pressure-treated lumber, aluminum and galvanized wire rope.

There is another set of instruments called stamping tubes," Anderson said. "Those are long PVC pipes with an end cap, so one end is closed and the other end is open. They are bounced on the ground, and each pipe has a different musical pitch. Those are percussive short sounds."

"They work really well for dance and movement because you feel the vibration as the tube strikes the ground, so it really holds the group together," he added.

Anderson said his attraction to music from other parts of the world led him to designing and creating

instruments.

Since 1980, he has made musical playgrounds in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Tennessee.

Each set of instruments is uniquely tailored to the particular geography of the site as well as the age of the users.

"This playground is really for the kids at Scott Elementary and kids in the community. It's centrally located, so that anybody can come by and play on it," Jordan said.

The official Playscape unveiling ceremony will take place at 1 p.m. at Scott Elementary School.

For more, call the Thomasville Cultural Center at (912) 226-0588.

SHARE LAUGHS AND TEARS WITH TLT'S SISTERS

BY J. BRANDON HORNIBROOK
Staff Writer

Suffering a mid-life crisis, a young adult identity crisis, or something in between? The Tallahassee Little Theatre knows the remedy for you!

This weekend TLT presents the second and final weekend of *The Sisters Rosenzweig*, by Wendy Wasserstein.

As the title implies, it's a play about three sisters. The time is current — 1990s — and the sisters are all gathered together in London to celebrate the 54th birthday of the eldest sister Sara. The oldest sister is an international banker, the middle a homemaker, and the third is a journalist.

"There are three sisters and each one is different," director Peggy West said earlier this week. "Each is looking for their purpose in life and in a lot of ways they have succumbed to one of the pitfalls of middle age: putting blinders on and failing to see the possibilities."

"It's not just a play about middle-age," West added. "It's a play about discovery."

The discoveries go beyond those that the sisters come to.

"Geoffrey Duncan is a theatre director who describes himself as a closet heterosexual," actor J. Michael Beech said of the character he plays. "During the play he comes to realize his true sexual identity."

Beech, a 1990 graduate of the award-winning Musical

Turn to SIS, page 7



FROM THE SISTERS ROSENZWEIG

WORLD BROADCAST PREMIERE

One of the biggest names in music went through hell to get to the top.



The true life story of Tina Turner

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Laurence Fishburne

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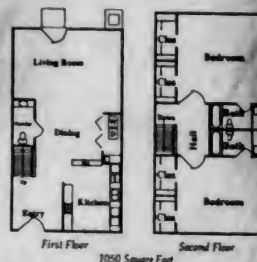
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CALENDAR

Madame is so excited... there is beautiful weather, beautiful art to see, beautiful music to hear, beautiful men to meet, beautiful, um, okay. Down to business (this heat is making Madame Flambeau crazy, that and all the chocolate Mmmm... she is celebrating the good news about the **Cow Haus** (you have to read about it on page 7 I will not tell you again). Oh and once again, I am sick of you coming to me for all the answers — read the stories to get the into youse lazy bums. **Connie May Fowler** reads at Black Cat today. *The Sisters Rosenzweig* continues this weekend at TLT. **EXALT** unveils their musical playground in Thomasville, and FSU presents performances from the **Dance Repertory Theatre**. All right, all right I hear you. The spirits are telling me something wacky is going to happen at Waterworks tonight. Something called **Shat** — a self-described noise band with members that will surprise you. The mystery unravels around 10 p.m. More local music is



Now. That's all there is to it. **Yusef Creed** (above) and **Nuisance** are playing a big ol' fiesta at Floyd's Music Store Friday at 9 p.m. The evening costs \$5.18+ and \$5.21+ and includes a thrash metal band and a group inspired by Santana among others. Body piercing by Lady herself, Kim of Mayahabue?, tattoos by Euphoria, free treats from Jesters Court and oh, beer.



Okay, if you saw Monday's **Tallahassee Homegrown** keep reading. Otherwise eat a donut. If you did peruse the column, "some band" is of course **The Grifters**, playing May 24 at Grand Central.

for sale at Floyd's Music Store with **Creed** and **Sonny Sixkiller** on blue-light special for \$3.18+ and \$5.21+ at 9 p.m. tonight. I hear the banjos, oh yes! It's **Ruge Hall Coffeehouse** featuring an open mike and it's up for just about anything. Read your poetry, play that acoustic guitar you never tune, everybody's welcome to a tree cup of java and some tun at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday. I see you going on a trip, a journey, yes you are, on no you're just going to the union. Blech. But, oh wait a vision

I see wondrous art work. *Bridging the Gap* continues at Oglesby Gallery through Friday. **The Artists League Summer Annual** and **Yanet and Stoilec, Bulgarian Printmakers** runs until June 8 at FSU's Museum of Fine Arts and the art of **Molly Mabe** and **John Richey** is still on exhibit at 621 Gallery in Railroad Square. **SELF**, featuring works about "reality, visions and dreams" by **Christine Noelle** opens at the Canal Club in Railroad Square with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.



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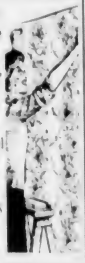
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ACROSS

- Picked utterances
- Attack
- Red coated food item
- Tract
- Setting for a 1968 Neil Simon play with the
- Cockeyed
- What a busboy clears
- Chicken's complaint?
- Pricey
- TV host Rick
- San Francisco's Tower
- Butter units
- Lumox

DOWN

- Items in the ring
- Where diners buy dinner
- Oldest Spanish city in the Philippines
- Side orders at times
- Was forthright
- Polar toiler
- Dashboard dial for short
- dye
- Lively dances
- Full of harm to (leave be)
- Romans' predecessor
- Guinness superlative
- Flock member
- Den denizens
- Nashio topping

ACROSS

- Glacial masses
- Wood used for tool handles
- Dictator before Caesar
- Curriculum follower
- What a criminal lawyer clears
- A Mine character
- Peace Nobelist of 1987
- Stowpoke at the track
- Startles
- Word in the M G M motto
- Ballet leap
- Veterans Day honorees
- Back talk?

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VIVA	CLUE	ISLES
OVER	THE	TRANSOM
CENTI	STEP	
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BIO	EPILES	RAVE
UNDER	THE	WEATHER
RTES	ISAAC	SRA
NOSTRA	ENTER	
RONA	ROVES	
AROUND	THE	BLOCK
FROGS	LOAN	LITTLE
INSET	ITTO	ELAN
BOSNS	DEES	RATS

DOWN

- Least perilous
- Adjective for Joe D. Maggio
- Ski area
- Showtime rival
- Liniment target
- Saltiest Silverstein
- Part of a meter maybe
- Fastfood topics
- Mr. Moto comment
- Olympian leader
- Catch sight of
- Army sleeper



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SPORTS

Seminole's 13 hits leaves Deacons in FSU's wake

From Staff Reports

The rain in Durham, N.C., wasn't enough to dampen Florida State's bats, as the Seminoles racked up 13 hits in their 8-4 victory over Wake Forest (26-31, 8-17) Wednesday afternoon in the opening round of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

With the bases loaded in the fourth inning, Seminole left fielder Jeremy Morris doubled to bring all the runners in. FSU (44-13, 20-5 in the ACC) finished the inning up 6-2 and hung on for the win.

Scooby Morgan (9-3) got the win, thanks in part to reliever Chris Chavez, who pitched his way out of a bases loaded situation in the sixth inning.

A late morning rain delayed the Virginia-North Carolina game and pushed back the start times for the other three games of the day.

Top seeded FSU moves on to play the Virginia Cavaliers today at 5 p.m.



Morris

FSU gets softball, not baseball tourney

A poor attendance record and Florida State's role as host of the NCAA regional baseball tournament for five straight years helped thwart FSU's bid to host again this year.

But FSU's softball team was awarded one of eight sites for the regional tourney. The Lady Seminoles (45-19) play the University of South Florida (40-10) Friday at 5:30 in the first game of the three-day, double elimination tournament.

Arizona (49-9) and Troy State (46-20-1) round out the field in the softball tourney.

Florida State's baseball team will find out Monday where it has to travel to. A win in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament this weekend would likely earn FSU

a No. 1 seed, most likely at either Alabama or Texas.

Clemson, Florida, Louisiana State, Texas Tech, Stanford and Wichita State are the other schools awarded regionals.

Last year's regional in Tallahassee drew 19,317 fans, which placed sixth in attendance among the eight sites, and the \$72,000 the university handed over to the NCAA was the lowest of the eight.

FSU had hosted the six-team tournaments for 12 of the past 13 years prior to this season.

Those hungry for tournament action can catch the softball team in action. Three-day tournament passes are \$5 for FSU students and children and \$8 for the general public. Single-day tickets are also available for \$3 and \$5.

Orlando Wins

From Staff Reports

The qualifiers can be removed.

No more "if Orlando wins" or "if Chicago prevails."

The Orlando Magic moved on to the Eastern Conference finals by beating the Atlanta Hawks 96-88 Wednesday night, setting up the dream series between the Magic and the Bulls.

Blown opportunities and poor three-point shooting hampered Atlanta's bid to keep the best-of-seven series going. But the Hawks kept struggling back and wouldn't concede until the final seconds of the game.

Atlanta went on a 8-0 run at the end of the third quarter, capped by a buzzer-beating 45-foot three-pointer by Mookie Blaylock. Blaylock started the fourth with another three to pull the Hawks within one, 77-76.

Atlanta never could break into the lead, however, and soon Orlando regained its composure.

Shaquille O'Neal bounced back from a 19-point effort in Monday night's 104-99 loss to score 27 points on 11-for-14 shooting, though he put only five of his 15 free throws.

O'Neal, who had 15 boards Wednesday, said the irregular heartbeat he had been experiencing had him worried — until he had it checked out.

"My heart was beating kind of funny, and I didn't know what it was," O'Neal said. "But I went to the doctor, and he said it was only stress."

Antwan Hardaway, who had 24 points and 11 rebounds despite only shooting 9-for-23 from the field, said following the game that the secret to beating the Bulls is to stop their bench.

"We'll have to just try to make everything for them tough the entire day," Hardaway said.

The super-series starts at 3:30 Sunday in Chicago.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

INSIDE

An
interview
with Polvo, page 3



MONDAY, MAY 20, 1996

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VOL. 81, NO. 157



'We just want to make sure the student governments are following the rules properly,' said Regent Steve Uhlfelder.



'I think they're just really suspicious and wary of what student government is doing with money,' said FSU SG president Liza Park.

Regents review student governments

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Staff Writer

The University of Central Florida lost its student government this past school year because of questionable spending.

Florida A&M University student body president Larry Tait allegedly made photocopies this year at the expense of students.

The University of South Florida lost its student government two years ago because of its spending practices.

And this year, the University of Florida's student government will spend more than \$90,000 to lobby the Legislature.

All of this has led some members of the state Board of

Regents, the body which governs the state's 10 public universities, to wonder if more oversight is needed to keep student government spending on the up-and-up.

Student government officials say the universities already keep a close eye on spending, and that student government is far less corrupt than "real" governments.

This Friday in Tampa at the BOR's monthly meeting, regents will be briefed on how each university supervises student government spending.

Regents are concerned, but Regent Steve Uhlfelder of Tallahassee says there has been no call to curtail the powers of student governments.

Turn to REGENTS, page 4

Seminole softball season ends



BY JOSH SCHUMINSKY
Staff Writer

The Florida State Lady Seminole softball team couldn't play giant killer against the second-ranked Arizona Wildcats. In the end the three-time national champion Wildcats refused to let anything stop them from going after title number four.

Arizona handed FSU a second loss in the NCAA softball regional tournament, beating the Lady Seminoles 10-3 and ending Florida State's season. The Wildcats will go on to the College World Series next week in Columbus, Ga.

Head coach Joanne Graf's Florida State (51-21) softball team grabbed an early lead, going ahead of the Wildcats 3-0 by the top of the second. Shamalene Wilson, Kristy Hull and Windy Weltz scored those runs with the combination of heads-up base running, timely hitting and a slight defensive lapse on the part of Arizona (54-9).

From there Arizona flexed its muscle, scoring 10 unanswered runs including six in the sixth.

Lisa Pitt, the winning pitcher in Arizona's 9-6 victory against FSU on Saturday, hurt the Lady Seminoles again on Sunday — this time with her bat. She smacked a two-run homer over the left field fence to

Turn to LOSS, page 4

From Celia to Tito, baila with Attitude

BY JOHN BUSCH
Staff Writer

Jose Carrasco has a simple formula for pleasing audiences.

"If they want to dance we play dance music," Carrasco said earlier this week.

"We" is Carrasco's group, Latin Attitude, that plays a mix of jazz, merengue, son as well as standards such as "Oye Como Va" and "Guantanamera." The group is composed of Alex Verte on bass, Gabriel DeDavid on flute, Brian Carey on percussion and leader Carrasco on piano. The music they play at Waterworks on Tuesday nights is like a story of family members reunited.

The African slaves taken to Cuba, Brazil and other Latin holdings in the New World were allowed to keep their drums and other traditions. The slaves taken to the United States had their drums taken away, but kept their vocal traditions. The musical styles of the slaves in the United States became the blues which gave birth to jazz. In places such as Puerto Rico, Spanish guitars and African percussion married to form the "folk" style son (song).

In the 1920s and '30s radio spread the big band styles southward. Musicians such as Prez Prado and Tito Puente mixed the two to create the mambo and rumba. Jazzers like Dizzy Gillespie loved the Latin styles and added that to the bee-bop they were playing and so on and so on.

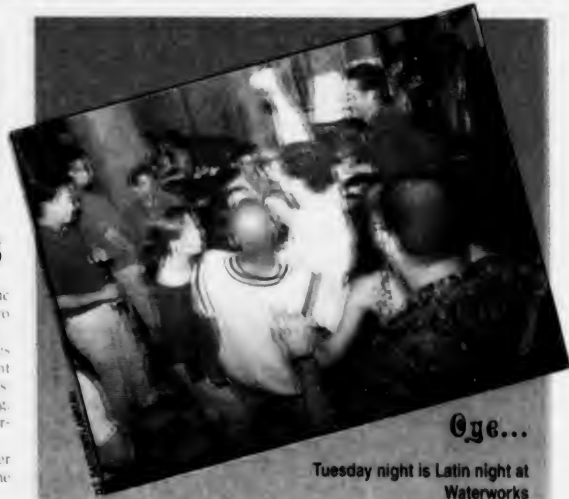
"It's a ongoing process," Carey said in reference to the music's history.

Carey was studying music at FSU when he got a set of conga drums, but didn't know how to play them. Someone suggested he check out the Salsa Florida ensemble. Six years and a trip to Cuba later Carey is about to graduate with a degree in ethnomusicology focusing on Latin music.

Latin Attitude had its impetus to start via Salsa Florida. People wanted music for parties and social events but hiring 10 to 12 musicians can be a bit costly and troublesome to get everyone's schedules together. The solution was to downsize. "There is only the four of us," said Carey.

The group usually starts out with the jazzier tune to introduce themselves to new listeners, but then the music heats up as the dance floor fills up. As Carrasco said, "You push the rhythm all the time."

Dance the noche away with Latin Attitude at Waterworks every Tuesday at 10 p.m. for \$2. For more call 224-1887.



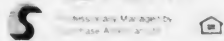
Oye...

Tuesday night is Latin night at
Waterworks

This run in the third inning of Saturday's game against Arizona was one of only a few moments the Seminoles could cheer about this weekend.

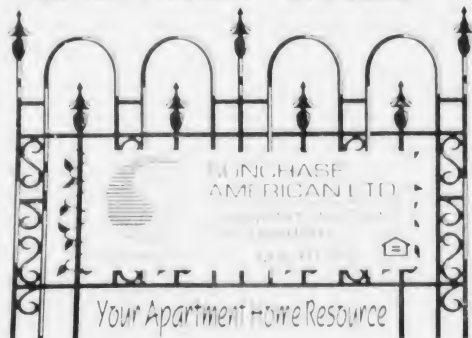
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TFUL 282 and Polvo return Tuesday

BY AMAREYNOLDS
Staff Writer

Prepare yourself for a wall of sound to fall upon the Club Downunder Tuesday with the humble sound geniuses of Thinking Fellers Union Local 282 and Polvo. Both bands have come to town before — Thinking Fellers blew the old Cow Haus away late in 1994, and Polvo played a sold-out show at the Dow number only last year.

The shows these groups provided were of the sort that made you forget (just for a moment) that you were in Tallahassee or anywhere else for that matter — crisp and ringing and otherworldly — and if you missed them you most likely heard about it. And now these bands whose performances brought sparse but blindingly bright light to Tallahassee separately — will be playing together. Yay.

Thinking Fellers Union Local 282

It has been reported that this band — name tell drunkenly from the lips of guitar player Hugh Swarts some time in the late '80s and just ended up sticking Swarts along with Mark Davies (guitar and bass) and Brian Hageman (mandolin and guitar). Anne L. Kelberg (bass) and fax Paget (drums) are a group of



Polvo (top) opens for Thinking Fellers Union Local 282 at the Club Downunder.



lowan natives.

Their first recording, *World's End*, released in 1988 received rave reviews from astonished critics. Sharp angles and dreamy swiftness and noises from outer space arrive to the ears just in one song — bringing to mind the Residents. Some youth and maybe even Hank Williams at times. Their lyrics are something out of an opium-induced dream, but everything about a Thinking Fellers

album makes you think *U2*. *World's End* is the group's latest and is very reminiscent of space ships and burning stars and other cosmic stuff — the sounds of imagination.

Polvo

This is a six-and-a-half-year old band of guys, all self-taught musicians who came together at the University of North Carolina. Dave Brylawski (guitar, vocals) and Steve Popson (bass) have known each other since the fifth grade and the name Polvo came to Dave in a dream. Jesus uttering the word over and over as he slept. Guitarist Ash Bowie and drummer Eddie Watkins are the other half of the group. None of them think they're all too special.

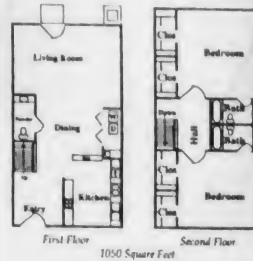
Well, we don't really agree with that. Brylawski said Monday, "We don't think about it too much. I think a lot of bands sound alike and we don't sound like a cookie-cutter pop band, but I don't think we're making any huge inroads into rock 'n' roll or anything."

Their records have been lauded as experimental and innovative. But for the band, it's all just very natural — a hobby almost.

Polvo and Thinking Fellers Union Local 282 play the Club Downunder Tuesday at 9 p.m.

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PACIFICA

Athletes or powerpuff groupies?

BY CAILLE MILLNER

Pacific News Service

Once they were icons of glamour and popularity, worried only about their routine and the possibility of a dead crowd. Today cheerleaders face hostility from all sides — from feminists who claim cheering is sexist, and school officials who refuse to give high school squads money and facilities, to fellow students who taunt and bully them. Even the players they cheer for sometimes turn against them. Earlier this year, football players at nearby Santa Clara High School were accused of harassing their own volunteer pep squad, and most of the squad quit in protest.

Sean, an 18-year-old track star and varsity soccer player from Santa Clara, wouldn't mind if cheerleading became obsolete. Cheerleaders are "annoying," he claims. "They distract the players. They try to be someone they're not. They put on an act for everyone."

In fact, cheerleading, as any cheerleader will tell you, is a highly competitive activity requiring both athletic skill and acrobatic prowess. Contrary to Sean's "ditzy" stereotype, cheerleaders submit to hours of grueling practice. The biggest hurdle they face is that cheerleading is not yet recognized as a sport. It gets neither the respect it deserves nor the financial support it needs. Many squads go without proper safety equipment or have to provide it themselves, and must use other teams' practice facilities at ungodly hours.

Jennie, 17, is a five-year cheering veteran who plans to try out for the 49ers cheer squad after graduation. She's part of an award-winning high school squad that will go on to national competitions soon — but that doesn't have a place to practice at school. "I get bruises just like the other athletes," she notes, "but they get more money than we do."

Those same athletes — especially the female ones — have hassled members of Jennie's squad on occasion. But Jennie shrugs off negative comments, claiming that "If they saw how we practice and work they'd think differently." Anyway, she adds, "cheering gave me confidence. It taught me not to care what people think."

Jennie is adamant that cheering will be part of her future. "I love cheering. I love doing routines. If not cheerleaders, then who'll get the crowd involved?"

But is cheerleading truly sexist and out-of-date? David, 17, doesn't think so — perhaps because he cheers himself. David is a leader of high school's Yell Squad, which performs most of the tasks a cheer squad does with one notable distinction: the members are all male. "When it's guys, it causes people to notice more," he explains. For David, being on the Yell Squad as "an extension of what I love" is acting. You're in front of all those people, and you're the center of attention. "He admits that not all the attention is positive: "Being called a homosexual or being physically threatened happens more than I'd like but not as often as I thought it would." But the experience has made him more sensitive to his own stereotyping of female cheerleaders. "I hope one day people will understand that it's OK for guys to be cheerleaders, that it doesn't mean we're aspiring to be female."

The Yell Squad members wear matching jackets and ski caps — a far cry from the skimpy shirts and sweater vests that Jennie and Megan wear — and never practices. Their routine is completely improvised. "We try to make it look semi-coordinated, that's about it," David shrugs. "It's really an excuse to go to all the games and be really loud and obnoxious."

Some female cheerleaders believe co-ed squads may be the way of the future. "Male cheerleaders show that cheerleading isn't sexist," says Megan.

They also believe that cheering, despite its difficulties, is here to stay. "Getting in front of all those people and directing them to cheer — there's nothing like it," David enthuses.

Lost from page 1

bringing the Cats to within one.

The score held that way until the fifth when Arizona's All-American slugger Jenny Dalton ended the Lady Seminoles' hopes with a single that drove in two runs. Dalton was the difference in the entire regional for the Wildcats, going 4 for 10 with two home runs, 11 runs batted in and six runs scored. She will go into the College World Series with a staggering 23 home runs and 104 RBI.

"We were trying to pitch around her," said Graf about Dalton. "We didn't want to intentionally walk her, but we didn't want to give her anything to hit."

"We played well until the sixth," Graf added. "It was 4-3 and still anyone's game, and then they kind of just exploded. They are a good offensive team, and it was just a matter of time."

Graf said she was pleased with her team's successes and praised the great individual performances of seniors Renee Espinoza and Shamalene Wilson as well as sophomore Kristy Hull.

"I am so proud of the effort of both our seniors in this tournament," she said. "Shama and Renee played very well all year long. All of our players played their hearts out."

Espinoza pitched 23 and a third innings in four games for Florida State, giving up only five earned runs. Unfortunately, defensive lapses by her and her teammates allowed another 13 runs to score. Espinoza finished her last year at Florida State with a 30-8 record.

"They (Arizona) were just hitting everything," said



At times the plays were hard to watch, but FSU fans Karen (left) and Linsay Wise aren't fair-weather friends.

Espinoza. "If I threw it over their heads, they still would have found a way to hit it."

Wilson went 5 for 11 with one home run, two runs batted in, and four runs scored in the regional. In her senior year, she became the all-time leader in almost every statistical category for Florida State.

"I'm not too happy right now," said Wilson. "But I can't be disappointed with what I accomplished here, and they're people I played with that helped me a lot through my career."

Hull by far was the Lady Seminoles' most valuable player in the regional. She went a staggering 8 for 13 with three runs batted in and four runs scored.

For Arizona and head coach Mike Candrea it's off to Columbus to try and reclaim what they lost.

The highlight of the regional for Florida State happened in its first game against South Florida. In dramatic fashion, Wilson hit a game-winning two-run homer over the left field fence with two outs in the final inning to lead the way to a 3-1 victory.

FSU beat South Florida again 6-0 in the championship play-in game. Espinoza dominated the Bulls by only allowing four hits and no runs in what would prove to be her last victory.

Seminole third baseman Jami Post is called out to end the first.



Regents from page 1

Uhlfelder said that this Friday regents will only be examining how activity and services money — collected from students with tuition — is spent.

"It's just a discussion," Uhlfelder said last week. "This is just to see what steps are taken to make sure that everything runs smoothly."

Uhlfelder has been "concerned about how student governments operate" and that the board "needs to take a serious look at the power they have and how they're handling power."

The interest in student governments is a result of recent problems involving the alleged misappropriations at some state universities.

In March, Hank Watson, chairman of the BOR's Audit Accountability

Committee, asked university presidents to report how they were following the rules set up in 1994 for operating student governments.

The rules require that all SG purchases be approved by a university official, that the rules of expenditures be published, and that student leaders be trained on the rules and regulations.

A report on the presidents' responses and suggestions from the committee will be discussed by regents on Friday. According to Uhlfelder, the suggestions probably won't involve restructuring or removing student governments.

"I haven't heard anyone express dissatisfaction with the (1994) rule," Uhlfelder said. "We just want to make sure the student governments are following the rules properly."

Florida State University student

body president Lizä Park doesn't think student governments are an endangered species.

"I think they're just really suspicious and wary of what student government is doing with money," Park said. "In all honesty, I don't think it's in the best interest of the students to do away with SG."

According to Uhlfelder, FSU's student government could be a model for other SGs to follow.

"The problems are different on different campuses," Uhlfelder said. "Some of the them have more problems than others. But FSU has been a good model."

Park agreed with Uhlfelder's assessment.

"FSU student government tends to run clean programs," Park said. "Our funds are spent responsibly."

Saintly show at Havana gallery

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK
Staff Writer

He hopes to elevate the mundane to the sublime and does saintly works that impress his many followers.

His name is Joe McFadden, and he's not a priest. He's an artist who combines still lifes, saints and landscapes at his show *New Work* at Havana's Florida Art Center.

"Because Tallahassee is my home town... I like to put in a little bit of everything that I have here," McFadden said. "I have a number of collectors in the area and I don't want to exclude anyone."

His still lifes are an endeavor in turning the everyday into the amazing, as he paints items from his own home, such as fruits, lace, and flowers, and unlocks their beauty.

"The metaphor of the alchemy of elevating the mundane to the sublime, like changing lead into gold" is what intrigues McFadden about still lifes.

The most unusual pieces in the show are McFadden's *Saints* with their wide collars, strangely narrow necks and wild hair.

The inspiration to paint a saint comes it McFadden has a strong emotional reaction to or is impressed by someone or something. Guemes, an island north of Seattle, Washington was the impetus for the painting *St. Guemes*. Years ago, McFadden spent two years alone in a cabin there reading and painting.

"It is kind of an elaborate, almost parody of my years at St. Guemes," McFadden said. "There I was on the island with all my books that I treasured and I had my own little world. My life was full, but lots of important things were going on that I was missing."

As the saint surveys the seashore, he's looking all around him but is missing the fact that two ships are sinking behind him.

"He's ignoring some very important things," McFadden said.

St. Call portrays a saint in rich red and orange watercolors and represents a red house McFadden used to live in on Call Street.

The time spent at that house was really transitional for me in terms of the saints," McFadden said. "Saint Call was a very dark and brooding kind of guy."

Shady for a *Saint and His Dog* was inspired by McFadden's longtime Tallahassee friend Rob Roy Ashmore — owner of Ashmore's Antiques on Brevard Street in Frenchtown. Ashmore is pictured with a colander on his head, like a weird metal hat.

McFadden included the colander because he was impressed by a depiction of the object in a work by friend Stephen Scott Young.

McFadden has received for the saints, he says he only paints three or four a year, so as not to overproduce them.

New Work runs through May 24 at Florida Art Center and Gallery in Havana. Call 539-1770 for gallery hours.

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FLIPPER (PG-13) 8:15 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

FLIPPER (PG-13) 8:15 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00

HEAVENS PRISONERS (R) 8:15 3:45 7:00 9:35

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OLIVER & CO. (G) 8:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

JAMES & THE GIANT PEACH (PG) 8:15 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

MULHOLLAND FALLS (R) 8:15 3:15 5:25 7:40 10:00

LAST DANCE (R) 8:15 3:20 5:30 7:45 10:00

TRUTH ABOUT CATS & DOGS (PG) 8:15 4:00 7:35 10:00

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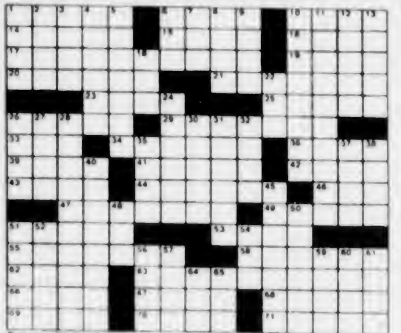
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 - And Trips There Were
 - Runs lightly and rapidly
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- Down:
- Italian auto Romeo
 - The Almighty
 - The same as before
 - City of canals
 - Home setter deposits
 - Inquire
 - Beta Kappa
 - Poppycock
 - Maddening
 - Walker's lane
 - Ornamental vine
 - Ambulance warning
 - Cubic meter
 - Dress a bottom
 - Square of lawn
 - Ma or pa
 - Cannon's sound
 - Jacob's twin
 - Separate checks occasion
 - Distance
 - Italian auto Romeo
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SPORTS

FSU washed out by Virginia 12-1

A flood of water from a burst water main near the Seminole dugout delayed the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament championship game but couldn't distract the Virginia Cavaliers from blowing out Florida State out of the water 12-1.

The spanking means FSU (47-15) will probably receive a No. 2 seed today when they find out to which NCAA region the team will travel.

The Cavaliers (41-19) scored four runs in the first inning alone, capped by E.J. Anderson's two-run double off the left field wall which sent starting FSU pitcher Zach Diaz (2-4) out of the game after only two-thirds of an inning.

Randy Niles came in to relieve Diaz, but gave up a run on a wild pitch in the second inning and two home runs in the third to give the Cavs an insurmountable 8-0 lead.

When it was over, the Cavs had

racked up 15 hits against the Seminoles.

Virginia shut down FSU's bats as well, getting a nearly flawless performance from pitcher Seth Greisinger (11-2) kept FSU hitless until the seventh

inning, when Jeremy Morris doubled to the center field wall.

Morris also doubled in the ninth — giving him his 33rd double of the season, just one shy of the NCAA record.

The only Seminole to cross the plate was Steve Nedeau, and he scored on a fielding error.

In the top of the fifth inning, with Virginia up comfortably 10-0, a burst



Morris

water main caused a section of the turf in front of the Seminoles' dugout to sink, then rise up several inches. Draining, then sweeping away the water caused a 28-minute delay in the action.

FSU's other loss came at the hand of Virginia also, 3-2. The two losses were only the second and third times the Seminoles have dropped games to the Cavaliers.

On Saturday, FSU beat Clemson 2-1, then defeated Virginia 8-2 to earn the right to play in Sunday's championship game. The Seminoles beat Duke 7-3 on Friday and defeated Wake Forest 8-4 on Wednesday.

In other ACC news, FSU's Mike Martin was voted the league's coach of the year by his fellow coaches. Shortstop Brooks Badeaux, center fielder J.D. Drew, second baseman Scott Zech and left fielder Jeremy Morris made the all-ACC first team.

SPORTS NOTES

Burda says bye-bye

Florida State Assistant Sports Information Director Bob Burda has accepted the job of head sports information director at the University of Miami.

Burda wraps up his stint at FSU at week's end.

Riley finishes first

FSU senior Phillip Riley finished first in the 110-meter hurdles at the Georgia Tech Invitational Saturday with a time of 13.54, qualifying him for the NCAA Outdoor Championships.

Both the men and women's teams are practicing this week for the championships, which run May 29 to June 1 in Eugene, Ore.

—From staff reports

Da Bulls donimate Orlando 121-83

BY CLIFTON BROWN

New York Times News Service

CHICAGO — Playing a magnificent game with passion and precision, the Chicago Bulls—and Dennis Rodman in particular—embarrassed the Orlando Magic, 121-83, to open the Eastern Conference championship at the United Center.

It was a loss that could have disastrous consequences for Orlando in this best-of-seven series.

Horace Grant, Orlando's starting power forward, suffered a hyperextended left elbow in the third quarter when he collided with teammate Shaquille O'Neal. X-rays taken of Grant's elbow were negative, but he left the arena in pain and he was listed as questionable for Tuesday night's Game 2 in Orlando.

"I'll get a little treatment, and we'll see how it goes from there,"

said Grant, a tough defender, rebounder and locker room leader who won three championships while playing with the Bulls. "I don't know if I'll play on Tuesday."

If Grant cannot play, Orlando will have more difficulty matching up with Chicago's frontline. And even before Grant left Sunday's game, this was a thorough beating from the start. Chicago out-rebounded Orlando by an incredible 62-28 margin.

This wasn't about X's and O's; they just had more willpower," said Brian Shaw, Orlando's reserve guard. "They wanted it more. I figured it would be a close game, a game of momentum swings. All the momentum was on their side. Once we got down, we hung our heads a little bit and acted like we hadn't been here before."

Chicago opened the game with

such emotion. Orlando looked like a boxer who had been stunned early, and the Magic never got off the ropes. Two minutes into the game, Chicago lead 10-0, and Michael Jordan had yet to take a shot.

It was only a sign of things to come. There was no need for Jordan (21 points) to carry the offense Sunday, because his teammates more than carried their weight.

Rodman (21 rebounds) rebounded as if every missed shot was his personal property and even added a season-high 13 points. Scottie Pippen (18 points, 8 rebounds) was more aggressive offensively than at any time during the previous series against the New York Knicks. And Chicago's ball movement was so crisp and purposeful that the Bulls carved through Orlando's defense like a surgeon's knife.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

inside

FSU's former parking
services director speaks
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At Week's End
... pAGE 6

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1996

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 81 YEARS

VOL. 81, NO. 158

'Our goal is to get people back to work'

Many locals support the farmworkers' fight for a contract

Some 84 primarily Mexican and Salvadoran mushroom pickers lost their jobs in March when they picketed for better work conditions at Quincy Farms.

BY JOEL ARNOLD
Staff Writer

GREENSBORO — "Viva la causa!" So proclaims Genaro Rocha of the United Farm Workers union, which recently started efforts at unionizing some of Florida's 300,000 farmworkers.

The UFW has targeted Quincy Farms, a major mushroom producer that employs some 650 farmworkers, to begin its union push in Florida.

The union has gained support from many local residents and criticism from some others.

"We're going to concentrate with the mushroom plant," Rocha said Tuesday, adding there are no immediate plans to organize Gadsden County's estimated 5,000 tomato pickers.

"If we go place to place, we're going to accomplish nothing," Rocha said.

Some 84 primarily Mexican and Salvadoran mushroom pickers lost their jobs in March after they picketed for better work conditions and union recognition during their lunch hour. Police arrested 25 on trespassing charges.

People wanted to do something like that protest before, but they didn't have the courage to do that," Rocha said at UFW's Florida headquarters in Greensboro, a tiny, rural area about a 30-minute drive west of Tallahassee.

"We didn't expect they were going to fire (the protesters)," Rocha said, adding that 45 of the fired workers now rely on unemployment benefits and the charity of working laborers to get by.

"The people inside have been helping us, collecting money for the fired workers," Rocha said. "They're helping each other."

Since the firings, the UFW has sponsored a boycott of the Prime-label fungi grown at Quincy Farms. The 79-store Harvey's supermarket chain discontinued sale of the product in April. The 20-store Ceroni chain in Miami recently joined the boycott, Rocha added.

"We're getting good support from the community," Rocha said.

John Leggett is a life-long resident of Gadsden County, locat-

Union
leaders
say they
have no
immediate
plans to
pull
Gadsden
County's
5,000
migrant
tomato
pickers
into the
standoff.



BOB LANGRISH/STAFF PHOTO



Union organizer Genaro Rocha (center) with two workers fired from Quincy Farms outside of the United Farm Workers temporary home in Greensboro.

JOEL ARNOLD/STAFF PHOTO

ed just west of Leon County. He supports the farmworkers push for unionization.

"The migrant workers do the jobs that no one else will," he said. "So while Quincy Farms asks for the workers to come to town, it won't treat them with any dignity."

Leggett says that if all of the county's workers unite, farm owners will be forced to listen.

Most of the residents of Greensboro sympathize with the plight of the farmworkers, who they describe as polite and hardworking. But some residents aren't exactly thrilled with all the attention the workers are getting.

"Every year all of these services are offered to them, services we can't get even though we have lived here all our lives," said Robert Collins, a 20-year-old native of Quincy.

Collins' friend Michael Wilhoit says he thinks the farmworkers should be worried about aligning themselves with unions, which he says have a notorious reputation for being corrupt. He couldn't give any examples of such corruption.

"The workers got it pretty good here with a job, health care help, legal help and they expect us all to know how to speak Spanish," he added. "Now they are demanding things from the people who have given them work."

But not everyone supports the UFW efforts.

"To tell you the truth, this state is very conservative," Rocha

The legal shuffle behind union protests continue

BY JOEL ARNOLD
Staff Writer

The recent firings of 84 farmworkers and arrests of 25 of them at Quincy Farms in nearby Gadsden County has set off a flurry of legal action.

The farmworkers tentatively face trial in Gadsden County Court before Judge Richard Hood on June 20.

The primarily Salvadoran and Mexican mushroom pickers had been demonstrating against dangerous work conditions and seeking recognition for their United Farm Workers union during their lunch break on March 14 when Quincy Farms President Rick Lazzarini fired them.

"It was craziness," Ed Staffman, a Tallahassee attorney representing one of the fired workers, said Wednesday in reference to the firings. "Many people didn't speak English ... People didn't understand what was going on or why."

Genaro Rocha, a UFW union organizer, said

Turn to LAWSUIT, page 5

Turn to UNIONIZE, page 5

Abercrombie & Fitch Co.

Work with students, race reasons for loss of job

BY KIM DROZ
Staff Writer

Having never received any complaints about the quality of his work, former FSU Parking Services Director Les Burke says he got an idea about why he was fired.

Although he was given no explanation, Burke said he was fired because he is an African-American.

"Parking services has a history of discrimination," he said. "I was the highest ranking African-American in business services and now there are none."

Burke was fired two weeks ago that his contract with the university would not be renewed and that he would be transferred to another department to complete the contract. He was parking services director for two months he said.

There were about 10 people in the room, Burke said. They knew he'd been fired.

FSU student senate president Rich Templin said last week he felt Burke was not fired because he was too student friendly. Burke said Templin had been working on implementing a videotape of Burke's performance for several months.

Both Templin and Burke said they believe some of the changes that were being suggested by the two played a role in Burke's termination.

"He was trying to make Parking Services more service-oriented and less business-oriented, not only for students, but for employees as well," Templin said.

Others said they believe that race may have played a part in Burke's dismissal. FSU student senate pro-temore Hadas Parker said that he believes Burke was hired simply to fulfill the affirmative action quota.

The university does these things, Parker said. "A couple months later they find something wrong, they fire the person, and therefore they've fulfilled the affirmative action quota."

Then they can hire whoever they want, black or white.

The FSU student senate passed a resolution last week asking the university's administration to investigate the circumstances surrounding the change in Burke's job.

The day after Burke's release was announced, parking pavilion supervisor Betty Proctor received a threatening letter. Then another was mailed to Proctor at Parking Services the following week, said FSU Police spokesman Jack Handley.

On Friday, May 18, a threatening letter was placed under the office door of Mrs. Proctor, Handley said.

The author of the letter is unknown at this time. It did not threaten to harm her physically.

Tennis from page 12

from her sister, but she's "after that victory."

Well, team competition out of the way, the NCAA Tournament now turns to individual play.

The first singles and doubles matches were played Wednesday and, second-round action takes place today.

The quarterfinals in both singles and doubles took place Friday. The semifinals are Saturday, and the finals will be held Sunday.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. The Sun Spender Inn, the center is paid for fully.

Baseball from page 12

more. Martin said, "You must respect your opponent."

Martin has decided to start Scotty Morgan (10-3, 2.50 ERA) against the Golden Eagles. But said Wednesday, he has not decided who will pitch in Friday's game. FSU's opponent Friday will be determined by the results of Thursday's three games.

Should FSU win today's game, the Seminoles would take on the winner of the game between No. 1 seed Mississippi State (17-22) and the fourth seed, U.C. Santa Barbara (12-18). If Florida State loses, it would play the loser of the matchup between second-seeded Stanford (24-17) and No. 5 seed North Carolina (19-16).

The hosting Cardinals, who have won 10 games in a row, are expected to pose the biggest challenge to the Seminoles' quest to move on to the College World Series, which begins next Friday at Omaha, Neb.

Games continue with the final on Sunday.

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The pot and the kettle

The wolves are hungry. But do they have the right to bite?

Conservative politicians eager to see Bob "the kook" Dole in the Oval Office have been eager to come out of the woodwork to curse Clinton to the lowest levels of Dante's Hell—where Nixon, incidentally, has been vacationing ever since his blessed departure—for selling "arms" to military instruments of death and mass destruction to the wrong people.

While we don't believe Clinton is ignoring the fact that in 1993 and 1995 mass clusters of killing trials being shipped through Croatia to Bosnia's Muslims, a violation of a United Nations arms embargo, is a great thing, neither do we see an un-biased hypocrite as being shaken by newly being right-wing America's use of Capital Hill.

EDITORIAL

After all, wasn't it Ronald? It's just not too much to ask that "New-guy who was coming back and then during these innumerable Clinton years in the SIC? And this is the guy who is called 'the greatest president in all time' by the Republican leadership every other day? Dole And Newt Gingrich? Being Justice that often?

And at least in George Bush's solid millions of dollars of propensities to Saddam's Hussein which ended up being used against our own troops in Iraq to invade other and desert them? He was even some right? And then a while later in the one Reagan was suffering during the last couple years of his presidency?

It's really amazing to see the who business rats are able to see both the similarities and differences in needs, both here and across our new crimes as it may be the last time we take place and as if those things aren't going on all the time as we speak.

Let's see, there's Agent Orange used on our own troops in Vietnam, radiation testing on innocent American human guinea pigs in the 50's and 60's. And for all you "Just Say No" pushers, who do you think introduced LSD to America after World War II?

All of the above atrocities can be summed up in three letters: C-I-A.

Yep, Clinton's tumble in Bosnia isn't pretty. Lots of both bags were professed killed because of it. But is he really the one to crucify? Or is it the "current powers" we allow the president in world which are allowed to go uncompensated, soak up millions of dollars of hard-earned tax money and pay back the public with little more than the bludge of mostly innocent citizens? For we really need to be the world's police officer that badly when we have enough terrorism and death going on here?

It isn't that we're killing we don't need a military that's a bit nasty. But if there's any killing being paid for by taxpayer dollars, there should be a way to hold people accountable for their actions when they fall out of line with what America should be doing with its resources.

And here's another question for our minds: If we're selling so many damn weapons to foreign countries, why are children in our elementary schools still reading history books telling them that Ronald Reagan is still president? Is a stretch, we know, but someone has to ask the unpopular questions. Maybe we could get Officer Stone to do a movie.

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LETTERS

We go by the book

Editor,

As a member of the 45th Student Senate, I am dismayed at Senator L. Bligh's comments on the issue of Mandatory Education.

My fellow Senators are a committed working group of individuals. Several of them have many long nights in the Senate months—often as late as 1 a.m.

They have been the first to give money, resources, and resources to our Senate. They have been the first to give money, resources, and resources to our Senate.

We are all about justice and justice.

To suggest that anyone in our SIC is not following proper procedure is absolutely outrageous.

Perhaps Mr. Bligh should look at the Administration's history of abuses to see if they have hidden agendas of the wicked. Maybe you should ask John Conner to see what a man who tried to bring about change in his organization.

If the rumors about Les Burckholder, who from this not disclosed about he was hired.

I guess it must be because someone from a billion proper being procedure. And he is really kind, he is not moved to another department. Highly suspicious.

On matter, you can tell me what organizations like Senator Ambassadors are and all people funded by the Administration.

Why should student senate have to help subsidize their recruitment tips? These tips help bring in students to SIC.

Our Ads money is supposed to be for student clubs and organizations ONLY, yet we are often called upon to fund things that should be funded by the administration.

It also seems as if anything who wants to bring real change gets misjudged or fired. Mr. Bligh, if you or your BOR are trying to find interference against change to so we as students give it up.

However, if you are really concerned about waste, then I suggest you should investigate the spending in the administrations of all 100 of our schools first.

Incidentally, like Rush says, "It's our money."

If either belongs to the students or the taxpayers (i.e., parents of students).

It's NOT the property of various state politicians and university administrators, nor is it there to waste.

Ricky Kise
45th Student Senate

Carving up Florida

Editor,

Bill Cotterell is a political writer for the Tallahassee Democrat. If Mr. Cotterell's reporting is accurate, state Representatives Allen Broyal and Al Lawson

are trying to carve up Florida's Second Congressional District to enhance their own political careers.

These two gentlemen should be more concerned about fairness to all people living in northern Florida and making the political boundaries consistent with county lines where practical.

Dividing counties into two or more congressional districts gives representatives more than one person in Congress. This gives those districts special status in Washington.

For example, before the Third congressional district was created, it had several districts. Before Congress, it had several representatives in Congress.

Therefore, you must assume that they had three times the number of people looking out for their interest in Congress than counties like Leon, Jefferson and Wakulla.

Cotterell recently reported that Boyd made \$240,000 during the first quarter of this year and would direct 60 percent of the money to the primary ballot by paying the \$10,200 entry fee rather than gaining admittance through petitions of the citizens.

I don't know whether Mr. Lawson intends to pay this \$10,200 entry fee or whether he was collecting signatures for his placement on the Congressional primary ballot (the deadline for submitting such petitions is already passed). However, if Bill Cotterell is correct, it appears that both gentlemen intend to shape the second congressional district to their advantage and then attempt to buy the election by doing so they will be serving a major injustice to all the people of northern Florida.

Gentlemen, I do not believe that the citizens of northern Florida will ignore you for that.

Mark Bennett

Nogowski's silly

Editor,

I had in mind at the 23rd annual Pat Kennedy sports story about FSU basketball coach Pat Kennedy. I agree there have been problems the past three years. His column should go on to find all the answers for producing winning seasons.

It made me wonder why he chose a basketball coach. Perhaps he should apply for the job where Kennedy moves on, or maybe he should sign him on as an assistant.

C. E. Doherty

Unionize from page 1

said. "There's a lot of racism. It's a challenge. It takes a lot of courage."

Santos Carreón, one of the tired Salvadoran employees, sees some of this hostility when he passes out leaflets in stores and neighborhoods in Tallahassee.

"There's some that are real attentive, but some grab the leaflets and throw them in the trashcan," said Carreón, a UFW volunteer who had worked at Quince Farms for almost six years when he lost his job.

"We're trying to raise a tree in the middle of the desert," Rocha said. "Every step we make we have problems."

Carlos, a tired Mexican immigrant who did not give his last name, has also given his efforts to the cause.

Lawsuit from page 1

police violated the rights of the tired workers.

"On any lunch time, you can do whatever you want," Rocha said. "Then didn't think they were going to get tired."

Nearly half the workers charged, with criminal trespass, but already settled their criminal cases.

But Staffman and Giesher private lawyers have volunteered their time to defend the remaining workers who continue to face trial in Gadsden County Court before Judge Richard Bost on June 20.

Basically, there's a labor dispute going on and the employer has used the heavy hand of the law just like they did in the past, says Staffman. "They're not supposed to do this," said Staffman.

He added the people had "come to the end of the line" when they arrested the demonstrators.

Staffman tried to speak with university officials, but the law for working conditions, and the police went out to protect them, Staffman said.

His shades of Royal Parks.

Legal Services of North Florida

by trying to persuade the presidents of supermarkets throughout the region to stop selling the Prime label.

"In helping the union go into stores," said Carlos, who also joins 15 other people every morning outside of Quince Farms to picket the plant.

Circuit Court Judge Saul Sanders issued an injunction after the firings, limiting to 16 the number of people who can demonstrate outside the plant. The UFW has appealed that decision to the 1st District Court of Appeals.

Despite such setbacks, Rocha hopes the UFW can build on the successes of the past, which included a union for a Coca-Cola plant in South Florida before the company sold its land — ending the union.

The UFW's efforts in Florida

has also joined the fray, battling the injunction issued by Circuit Court Judge Saul Sanders that restricts demonstrations outside of Quince Farms.

This injunction is overbroad and violates the demonstrators' First Amendment rights, said Robert Williams, a legal services attorney representing the United Farm Workers' appeal against the injunction.

"It was granted without notice and without certificate of counsel and without bond... and it was granted on the basis of affidavits that were improper," Williams said.

The downtown limit to the union leaves no demonstrators who did protest outside of Quince Farms.

Up to eight people can demonstrate 50 yards from the restaurant's front entrance, and another eight can stand another 75 yards further away.

Williams said legal services has requested an expedited hearing on his case. He said he is considering the request without prejudice.

Williams could not be reached for comment Wednesday. But Quince Farms has claimed an union demonstrates that escalating labor violence, such as threatening phone calls, warrant the injunction.

might mirror the gains realized in other places Rocha has worked as a union organizer, such as Texas — where the UFW recently helped some farmworkers get a 75-cent to \$1 raise. That's not a lot after 12 years of wage stagnation, but it's a start, Rocha said.

They make those changes because people force them to do it," Rocha said. "That's the only way that we can get the people to do it."

Rocha would not provide specifics on future endeavors, only saying, "We've got some plans." But he added the UFW will stay in Gadsden County until they have succeeded.

Our goal is to get people back to work and give them a contract, Rocha said.

Editor: Carlos Adams contributed to this report.

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

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AT WEEKS END

Three, count 'em three bands playing in town: The Grifters, Danielle Howle and Nel Aspinall

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK
Staff Writer

It's an amazingly beautiful summer week. Tall grasses rise and then opportunity to get out of the rain. It's a mix with The Grifters, Danielle Howle and Nel Aspinall. Tickets to Grand Central Cafe. Get it while it's hot.

Nel Aspinall

Although they would normally be quiet, Nel Aspinall generally has more things happening than most. Nel Aspinall's music is a mix of folk, rock, and blues.

Parents from Florida, McNeil and Linda formed the band with another drummer in December 1995. They played a show three days later at the White House, so they needed to come up with a name and some songs to be ready for the show.

The band Nel Aspinall is a tribute to the name Nel Aspinall, who was a friend of the band's. McNeil and Linda chose the name of having to do something that they could call on.

They were in April 1998 when Nel Aspinall's music was first heard. That's how it started.



Nel Aspinall

Aspinall is a folk band as well as a rock band.

Nel Aspinall's music is a mix of folk, rock, and blues. The band's music is a mix of folk, rock, and blues.

The band's music is a mix of folk, rock, and blues. The band's music is a mix of folk, rock, and blues.

BY JOHN BUSCH
Staff Writer

You wake from a dream, a dream of a dream, a dream of a dream. You wake from a dream, a dream of a dream, a dream of a dream. You wake from a dream, a dream of a dream, a dream of a dream.

Did someone spike your drink? Have you died and gone to heaven?

Possibly, but more than likely you are at the 44th Annual Florida Folk Festival in White Springs.

Storytelling is the theme of this year's festival, said festival producer Ken Crawford earlier this week.

Many times the simplest story is the best, Crawford said. The festival is a mix of folk, rock, and blues.

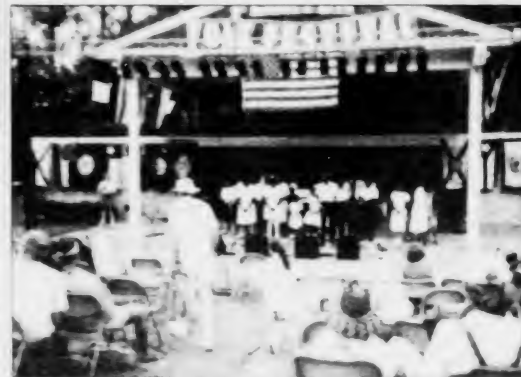
The festival is a mix of folk, rock, and blues.

Turn to FOLK, page 8



The Grifters play with Danielle Howle Friday

Turn to NEL, page 8



Florida Folk Festival draws thousands of people to White Springs

CAG ME WITH A SPOON: HAVE A GROSS SUMMER AT WRITE-O-RAMA

BY ETHAN SCHAFNER
Staff Writer

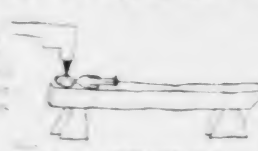
This is going to be a very gross summer.

That's the theme for Write-O-Rama, a month-long writing competition for kids aged 10 to 12. The theme is gross.

Write-O-Rama is a month-long writing competition for kids aged 10 to 12. The theme is gross. The competition is a mix of folk, rock, and blues.

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THE SINISTER ICY BLACK FANG OF DEATH, TERRY LOCUE

Write-O-Rama is a month-long writing competition for kids aged 10 to 12. The theme is gross. The competition is a mix of folk, rock, and blues.

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Turn to GROSS, page 8

'Zines? How to WHAT? Steer toward Floyd's Friday for Drivin' n' Cryin'

Editor's Note: We hope that if you're a bit out of time on your travels and looking for a little thing that isn't "out of the Ham," that there could still be one special thing for you to "Ham" things in your life and "Ham" those special things to your friends and neighbors. Sound, yes? Thanks so.

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Zines: They're not magazines but at the same time you can't really compare them to anything else.

Wings? Well, zones are a bit like little



magazines. To begin with they usually take up less space than a magazine—some are simply a couple of stapled sheets, while others reach for the elegant booklet form. And like mag's these compact photocopied publications cater to every sort of reader. On the shelves of local book stores you can discover zines sure to tempt your cranium and inspire you to start your own. Zines, like bands and jello molds, are all about

Turn to ZINE, page 8

BY ERIC HANSIN
Staff Writer

Top bucks says most students have at least heard of Driven in Ohio.

There's also good odds that one of four tapes, probably the 1991 hit *My Darling*, is stashed beneath a few car seats around town. Now, whether these cassettes still have covers or not, or whether they're even playable anymore doesn't really matter. What does is the band that made that album is coming to Floyd's Music Store Friday night.

Yes, Crayin n Crayin is still around. Plus they're continually productive as their sixth album, *Wounded Sky* (1989), is evidence of. The play list Friday night will most likely be dominated by songs off of *Wounded Sky*, which is sort of a returning to roots album for the band. Their music is generally folksy, though seeps into heavy guitar playing aren't infrequent. And in the sense that nearly every one of the group's songs are different in mood and tempo than all the others, Dr.



drivin' n' cryin'

vin n Crayn hasn't changed much since their debut in Atlanta.

Nine members formed Drivin' in Crayn in the early '80s, and their style then could best be termed psych-funk-bluegrass. However, only three of the band members — namely, singer/guitarist Kevin Kinney, bassist Tim Nielsen, and left Sullivan (formerly of The Black Crowes) on drums — left Atlanta to then all-rock-haven Athens on a trip that would

change the band forever. And what big band is from Athens? That's right, and Drivin' n' Cryin' hit the big time, opening for R.E.M. during their arena-packing comeback tour.

After playing with R.I.M. (what could you expect from Drivin' in Civin' but dollar signs in the eyes?) *The Mc Carracons* subsequently received much air play and they also played with super greats Neil Young and Sonic Youth.

For their next album, *Suzuki*, over-hyped commercial disappointment in the words of Kinney himself. The new album fortunately sticks to what Drivin' n' Cryin' does best: Kinney's voice is reminiscent of Bob Dylan, but his busy guitar playing is not. Lyrics are a strongpoint for them and new songs such as "Leader of The Fallow," "Indian Song," and "Pura Vida" aptly reflect Drivin' n' Cryin's seasoned history.

Drive on down to Lloyd's Friday night at 9 p.m. in time to catch The Urban Shakedowners' opening for Drivin' n' Cryin'. Ticket prices are \$10 on Friday or \$8 before then.

ଫାଲ୍‌ଗୁନ ୧୩୮୫

Madame Flam is currently nursing one set of bleeding eardrums — in truth you better believe that Polio Thumping Fevers show how little time away — and I see one thing in your future: it is the chance to participate in yet another unbelievable movie to music in L.A. town. Check

but the story at your left for full details (including an interview with Tripp) of the Grifters and Curt of Nel Aspinall) in regards to Friday night's triple header: **The Grifters**, **Danielle Howle** and **Nel Aspinall**. If that's not in the cards then listen to the sports about this show Friday, **Drivin'**



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[illegible]

tall, handsome stranger, he wait— you will meet three tall, handsome strangers, he welp. God damn it, too. Lives cannot be read. Okay, you can see **Syrup** is incidentally including many a fall-tox by the Lipton was right's cool **Brown-Out** at Floyd's Music Store on Saturday. Kudos to the whole bar-bettin' two-as-a-bands down the stage.

And how you are taking a tropical island trip and then you are eaten by the island. OK, so *Modeling* is just poking your tongue into the ocean and seeing what is in the water. It's a little bit of *Bill Wharton*, looking at the ingredients: *Kenny Howes* and the *Curious Yellow and Spot*. Not the *Toy*, *Spots*, *Don't*, *Spots*, *Spots*.

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THE SIMPSON (G) 12:00-4:30 7:00-10:30

HELLRAISER 4 (R) 7:00-9:35 11:00-

SHAMAL (PG) 12:00-2:40 4:15

THE BIRKBECK LEGENDS 11:00-4:15 7:15-10:15

SCOT BIRKBECK (PG) 12:45-2:45 5:00-7:00 9:40-11:40

MR. HOLLAND & BIRN (PG) 11:00-4:15 7:15-10:15

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MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (PG-13)	DTS	3:30	17:09 25
TWISTER (PG-13)	DTS	3:45	17:15 9:45
TWISTER (PG-13)	DTS	4:15	17:45 10:15
SPY HARD (PG-13)	DTS	3:53	15:54 15:15 15:15 15:15 15:15 15:15
FLIPPER (PG-13)	DTS	3:05	16:05 15:15 15:15 15:15 15:15 15:15
HEAVENS PRISONERS (R)	DTS	3:45	7:00 9:35
MULHOLLAND FALLS (R)	DTS	3:15	5:25 7:40 10:00
"RICH" HARTLEY CATS & DOGS (PG)	DTS	4:00	7:15 10:00
THE POETMAN (PG)	DTS	3:20	5:30
THE LAST DANCE (R)	DTS	3:20	5:30 7:45 10:00
OLIVER & CO. (PG)	DTS	3:15	5:15 7:15 9:15
JAMES & THE GIANT PEACH (PG)	DTS	3:05	5:10 7:15 9:15
STEREO SOUND ALL AUDIOTAPES			
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1815 THOMASVILLE RD 224-2617			
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FLIPPER (PG-13)	DTS	3:05	5:15 7:20 9:25
JAMES & GIANT PEACH (PG)	DTS	3:05	5:10 7:10 9:10
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CAR CIRCLE AT THOMASVILLE RD 893-0468			
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (PG-13)	DTS	3:30	7:15 9:30
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (PG-13)	DTS	3:10	5:20 7:30 9:40
TRUTH ABOUT CATS & DOGS (PG-13)	DTS	3:15	5:25 7:25 9:30
MULHOLLAND FALLS (R)	DTS	3:15	5:25 7:40 9:50
PRIMAL FEAR (R)	DTS	3:45	7:15 9:40
THE LONGBEAR (PG-13)	DTS	3:20	5:20 7:30 9:30
STEREO SOUND ALL AUDIOTAPES			
SHOW TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY			

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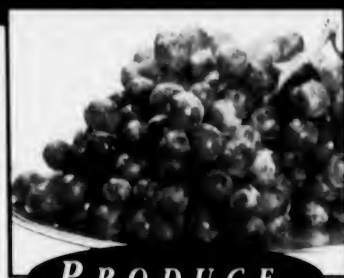
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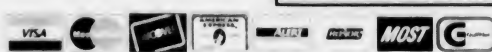
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TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1996

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VOL 81, NO. 159

inside

The Magic's gone

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Justice Scalia and his thing
against homosexuals

... PaGe 4

Veterans come together to remember perils of war

BY MARIEL BETANCOURT
Staff Writer

For many veterans, Memorial Day is more than a day off from work. It is a day to honor those who served and died in battle.

"That's the biggest part of the day for me. Basically, without the vets there would be no America," said Robert Vanalstine, a Vietnam vet and finance officer for the American Legion Hall Post 13.

In honor of Memorial Day, Vanalstine's legion division held a ceremony at the veterans plot in Oakland Cemetery. The group, along with other organizations for veterans in the area, gathered on Monday morning to share prayers and talk about the meaning of Memorial Day, Vanalstine said.

The day also offers an opportunity to honor veterans who are living, said Ed Kaminski, a Vietnam vet and commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars 3308.

"(You can honor) the ones you were in war with. You sort of have a camaraderie with them and this is a chance to get together," Kaminski said. "It's a time to remember, look back, and reflect on what took place."

The VFW 3308, along with the VFW Women's Auxiliary, held a ceremony Sunday morning at the plot of eight veterans in the VFW cemetery on River's Road. The group gathered for a ritual that included a flag raising, a reading, and the decoration of the flag with a wreath.

The ceremony attracted a crowd of about 40, Kaminski said.

"For most people it's a day at a beach or a day to go shopping," he said. "But we fought for this freedom so they can do that."

Vanalstine said that interest in Memorial Day has increased due to Desert Storm and recent developments in Bosnia.

"We had a group of about 60 people, which is a slow increase over the years past," Vanalstine said.

Florida State University junior Mario Piedra said it would be interesting to see more events held in honor of Memorial Day.

"They don't do much about this holiday," Piedra said. "People



just see it as a day off from work."

FSU graduate student Anne Marie Shaw said she planned to spend her day practicing the violin and shopping.

"I'm not aware of very much going on in celebration," Shaw said. "I think that's kind of the way it's always been."

Needy students getting less help from financial aid

State statutes say need-based aid should be considered a higher priority than merit-based.

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer



Regent Steve Uhlfelder says the Board of Regents has been trying to fix the situation.

When a student is in need of financial aid, the state's Board of Regents should consider it a higher priority than merit-based aid, according to a new report from the Florida Department of Education.

The report, titled "Financial Aid for Students in Need," was released last week. It says that the state's current financial aid policies are not doing enough to help students in need.

The report also says that the state's financial aid policies are not doing enough to help students in need. It says that the state's current financial aid policies are not doing enough to help students in need.

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A lot of commitments were made a few years ago to merit-based programs. And that, along with the federal cutbacks and rising costs of tuition, is causing a lot of kids to worry about how they are going

Turn to MFRIT, page 3

Search for yearbook advisor continues

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

It's been a year, but the Florida State University Renegade yearbook still lacks an advisor.

Rebecca Rayburn, longtime advisor for the Florida State University Renegade yearbook staff, turned down an offer to return to the job because of FSU's inability to offer an acceptable contract, according to some search committee members.

A search committee comprised of student senators and student government administrators chose Rayburn to return as advisor. But after meeting with Jon Dalton, FSU vice president for student affairs, Rayburn resigned as an applicant.

Some committee members said they believe Rayburn and Dalton could not agree on the terms of her contract, which was the reason she left the position in the summer of 1995.

The committee picked who we thought was the best candidate and forwarded that candidate to Westcott (Dalton's office) to work out the details of the contract," said committee member Susan Deluzain, a student senator. "I guess they couldn't arrive at a compromise, but the search committee had nothing to do with that."

Interim advisor Robert Parker said the same issues —

no flex time, no travel and no course credit for students — have resurfaced, and the Renegade will suffer because of that.

"She withdrew because of the way they laid the position out to her," Parker said. "It's unfortunate she withdrew because she is the most qualified. Even if we re-advertise we won't find someone who is as qualified as she is."

With the notion that Rayburn might return as advisor, many Renegade staff members decided to stay on at the yearbook. Now, Parker said, it is probable that some students might not return.

The student staff is not very happy about this," Parker said. "Either all or none of them plan on coming back there in the fall."

But committee member Art Ulrich said the situation with Rayburn is not unheard of.

"It is not uncommon for search committees to have this happen," Ulrich said.

Controversy surrounded the Renegade last year when student senators made a move to get rid of the publication.

A dozen people applied for the position of advisor. Ulrich said the committee, which meets today, will likely forward its second choice.



Florida State University

The Victim Advocate Program is a 24 hour/7 days a week service to FSU students who have been victims of violent crimes.

The Victim Advocate Program can offer crisis counseling, emotional support, referrals and assistance with instructors.

You can contact a Victim Advocate weekdays by calling 644-7161 or come by 4316 University Center. Evenings & Weekends call FSU Police Department at 644-1239 and ask for a Victim Advocate.

All services are confidential and a police report does not need to be filed in order to receive services.

Clinton to sign restrictions on gay marriages

BY STEWART M. POWELL AND HOLLY YEAGER
Herald Newspapers

WASHINGTON — President Clinton will sign a GOP bill to restrict same-sex marriages if Congress passes it "as it is currently written," White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry announced Wednesday.

McCurry said Clinton decided to sign the measure after the Justice Department completed a review of Monday's U.S. Supreme Court ruling barring states from discriminating against homosexuals.

In that case, the court by a 5-4 vote threw out a Colorado constitutional amendment that would have banned local laws protecting homosexuals from discrimination.

The proposed GOP House legislation that Clinton agreed to sign would give states authority to reject the legality of same-sex marriages performed in another state. It would thus free them from having to follow the U.S. Constitution's requirement that they must give "full

faith and credit" to the laws "of every other state."

The measure also would bar federal benefits such as tax breaks, welfare assistance, pensions, health care coverage and survivors' benefits to same-sex couples even if a state legalized their union.

The legislation, awaiting action by the House Judiciary Committee's panel on the Constitution, would not prohibit a state from conferring legal status on same-sex unions.

McCurry told reporters that Clinton "would sign that bill if it was presented to him as it is currently written. The president doesn't have objections to the two things the bill does. One, it says that no state is forced to recognize another state's codification of the union. And then the second thing it does is it says that marriage is a union between a single man and a single woman."

McCurry added that the Justice Department had concluded that the bill would be constitutional.

IN BRIEF

Community

LEON COUNTY VOLUNTEER SERVICES can place career-oriented students in unpaid internships in county government. Contact the Internship Coordinator at 921-3015.

SOUTHSIDE ACADEMY of mathematics, science and technology

will hold a technology fair on May 29 at the Walker-Ford Center, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The event highlights area technology vendors and services available to southside students during the summer. Call Terry at 488-2819 or Laurie at 922-5207 for more.

AMERICAN RED CROSS DISASTER SERVICES seeks volunteers. State of Florida employees are eligible for 15 days of paid disaster leave to volunteer for the Red Cross.

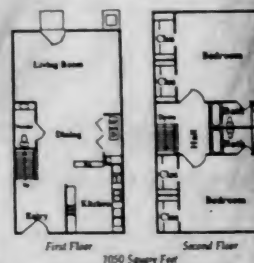
Call 878-6181.

DISTRICT 2 HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES BOARD needs to fill three board positions. The board decides how money is spent to fulfill local health and social services needs for 14 nearby counties. Call 488-0569 for more.

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Valujet tape holds warning of fire

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The pilots of Valujet Flight 592 were some six minutes into a routine flight out of Miami when someone apparently burst through the cockpit door to warn of a fire in the passenger cabin, according to investigators' first analysis of the tape from the jet's battered cockpit voice recorder.

"There was also an indication from the cabin that there were problems obtaining oxygen," Robert Francis, the vice-chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said at a briefing on Monday.

Beyond that, Francis said, the first review of the recorder disclosed little about the May 11 crash, which killed all 110 crew members and passengers aboard the DC-9.

Francis refused to speculate on the meanings of any of the cockpit exchanges or to say whether the shortage of oxygen referred to breathable air in the cabin or the functioning of the oxygen masks that are supposed to drop automatically from above passengers' seats in emergencies.

He said that he had not personally listened to the recording but that he had been told that it was extraordinarily difficult to decipher and yielded little else on its first playing.

"At this stage, we have not had the opportunity to do enough work on the tape to say how much help it's going to be," he said. "This is not going to be a matter of hours, but of days." The recorder was pulled out of the muck of the Florida Everglades crash site and flown to Washington on Sunday.

At the briefing, the safety board displayed the thick aluminum recorder case, roughly the size of a hard-cover book, that held the flight recorder in the

jet's tail section. In the center of the case was a deep puncture, evidence of an immense collision between the recorder and something else as the plane hit the ground and disintegrated.

The penetration of the recorder case, which is meant to withstand the worst of crashes, underscored the speed at which the jet plummeted when it fell 7,500 feet into the swamp.

"It required an enormous amount of force, whatever went into it," Francis said. "We were extremely fortunate that we came out with an intact piece of tape."

The tape did appear to confirm that crew members first found evidence of a fire in the passenger cabin and not the cockpit. Searchers said on Sunday that they had found a passenger seat frame with melted aluminum that pointed to a cabin-area fire.

But federal investigators have said they suspect the fire began in the jet's forward cargo hold, directly below the cabin. A principal theory is that one or more oxygen generators the jet carried in its forward cargo hold accidentally activated.

That would have produced intense heat and could have started an explosion in any of several aircraft tires that were also stored in the hold.

Francis stressed on Monday, however, that experts had not yet settled on a specific explanation and that they would continue to search for clues at the Everglades crash site.

In particular, he said the searchers would look for any parts that helped control the plane's flight and for a set of circuit breakers controlling the fuel pumps, which mechanics had worked on in Atlanta, the plane's last stop before it flew to Miami.

Merit from page 1

to pay for their education with good cause," Stonecipher said.

"There's only so much the Board of Regents can do," he added. "We can make recommendations to the Department of Education to fight for more money for need-based programs and we do — but it's really something they have to take initiative on."

This year state legislators considered setting up another merit-based scholarship program with lottery profits, but set the idea aside for a year to study it. Uhlheller warned against looking to the lottery to solve all the problems in education, including the suffering of need-based programs.

"We don't have all the answers about how to find more money for need-based programs," Uhlheller said. "But we can't rely on the lottery because, as we've seen, it isn't every-

thing to education; it is made out to be."

Florida State University President Sandy D. Alenbete said that Florida's university presidents are more or less united on their support of need-based scholarships.

"Everyone will undoubtedly play a roll before this issue is settled," he said. "If we're to keep the accessibility to education open to all of Florida's students, then those who pass the admission standards of a university but are unable to tackle the costs on their own deserve to be helped as well."

University System Chancellor Charles Reed, who was unavailable for comment, has said that all "new" money should go into need-based and but that merit-based programs shouldn't suffer as a result.

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Justice gone bonkers

Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia's dissent in *Romer v. Evans*, which struck down Colorado's anti-gay amendment, reveals his homophobia, his outright hatred toward homosexuals.

Probably even more shocking, Scalia doesn't even bother to hide his bias. He criticizes homosexuals for having "high disposable income," "possessing political power much greater than their numbers," and enjoying "enormous influence in American media and politics."

What has that to do with a constitutional question? Nothing. But then, most of Justice Scalia's dissent has nothing to do with the constitutional question at hand.

Scalia carps on the fact that the majority decision didn't mention a dubious ruling the court made 10 years ago in *Bowers v. Hardwick*. Scalia says it should have been pivotal to the *Romer* decision.

The *Bowers* case involved the violation of a Georgia statute criminalizing sodomy. In a 5-to-4 decision, the high court upheld the state's right to make sodomy a crime. The court's ruling narrowly applied to an act of sodomy between two consenting homosexuals.

The court did not address the question of married couples who might commit sodomy, even though they are covered by the law.

Sodomy means "carnal copulation against the order of nature, by man with man, or, in the same unnatural manner, with woman or with a beast."

Georgia has never prosecuted those of the opposite sex for sodomy.

As Scalia noted in his dissent, Colorado repealed its sodomy law 25 years ago. Obviously sodomy as a crime was not at issue here. Equal protection of the laws was the issue.

Colorado's Amendment 2 would have allowed a heterosexual, who felt discriminated against by a homosexual, to sue for discrimination. In contrast, a homosexual who felt discriminated against by a heterosexual could not have sued for discrimination.

That's just one example of an unequal application of the laws that Amendment 2 would have allowed.

Scalia's apparent homophobia has made him blind to the real issues.

Yes, according to the *Bowers* decision, Colorado could make sodomy a crime, but Colorado chose to keep the police out of bedrooms.

Scalia argues that if the state can criminalize the sex act between homosexuals, surely it can legislate against a homosexual orientation.

Notice, Scalia is not writing about an act. Not a conviction for a crime — a sexual orientation.

Sodomy laws also make certain "unnatural" acts between consenting adults of the opposite sex a crime. Does this mean then that the state could, without a conviction for sodomy or even a law against it, make laws against a heterosexual "orientation" for oral-genital sex?

Scalia lost it. He went bonkers. So caught up in his vehemence he became blind to basic constitutional principle.

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PACIFICA

Justice Scalia scores gays for America's sexual meltdown

BY RICHARD RODRIGUEZ
Pacifica News Service

Does Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia wear boxers or briefs? What do you think he does in the dark? And should we care?

In broad daylight, Scalia is a betty fellow, a family man (as some politicians like to say) "traditional values." Scalia is, to be sure, a brilliant legal scholar — or so he has long seemed to me. But this week, in a venomous opinion, the Justice (echoing the traditional lament of the anti-Semite) informed us that homosexuals constitute a group with "disproportionate political power," "high disposable income" and "enormous influence in the America media."

Justice Scalia was petulant and in the minority. For this week, the Supreme Court (by a six-three ruling) struck down a provision of a Colorado constitution that prohibits anti-gay discrimination laws. Arguing for the majority, Justice Anthony Kennedy observed that Col-

orado has no right to make homosexuals "unequal to everyone else."

As a homosexual man, I was relieved by the ruling. Though I do not forget that the Colorado provision, known as Amendment 2, was passed by 53 percent of that state's voters in 1992. Similar provisions are pending in Idaho, Oregon and Washington and are in effect locally in Florida, Oregon and Idaho.

Some very deep change is going on in America and it is as widespread as it is surprising. Americans — men and women married and not, young and old — are examining what it means to be sexual creatures. Mama's decision to leave the kitchen, to be more than mother and wife, to work as an equal with men, may be the most revolutionary change of recent years. But the gay movement is the most inflammatory evidence of sexual meltdown. Gays, therefore, must be punished for the sins of the wife.

Justice Scalia provocatively chose a German word to describe what is happening in America: "Kulturkampf" — a culture war. What I see is an astonishing change. I



President neutralizes Republicans on issues

The Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — As political strategies go, this is a unique one: President Clinton has begun agreeing with Sen. Bob Dole on a growing number of gut-level issues in recent weeks, exasperating Republicans

while leaving some Democrats increasingly uneasy over the core convictions of their president.

The strategy is playing to remarkable applause among analysts here who call it bald, shrewd and effective in neutralizing traditional hot-button Republican issues, such as crime and

welfare, that play well in presidential politics. Meanwhile, Dole had another description: "Petty theft."

"Do we understand this is the way politics is played? Yes, we do, but boy we wish it weren't," said Amy Isaacs, the president of Americans for Democratic Action, a liberal

interest group and longtime supporter of Clinton.

Clinton's strategy, becoming known as the politics of preemption, was boldest in the last few days. On Wednesday he said he would sign a bill denying recognition of same-sex marriages, echoing Dole's stand. But those were just the latest in a series of maneuvers that has frustrated Republicans and liberal Democrats alike.

In the prior two weeks, Clinton supported a repeal of the gas tax that he himself had proposed in 1993, told House Republicans that he backed their proposal to extend a \$5,000 tax credit to families of adopted children, and supported antiterrorism legislation that included new limits on death-row appeals that liberal Democrats had fought fiercely for the last decade.

Scalia from page 4

meet homosexual men and women now in every corner of American life.

Everywhere people are "out" and, more remarkably, they are being accepted by their families and their friends and their co-workers. I know, like you, stories of parents who no longer speak to their children. But I am more impressed by the accommodation taking place throughout America.

I think of two Catholic families in California. They have been united in recent years by the love of two dying men — lovers dying of AIDS. There they all were — 50 smiling faces in a Christmas photograph. Three or four generations, standing alongside the two thinning men. That is the way the sexual revolution is taking place — by the Christmas tree, within the very family that Pat Buchanan and Pat Robertson invoke for their own purposes as unchanging and rigid.

It is, paradoxically, because so many Americans are growing unafraid of homosexuality that the counter-movement has grown. Homosexual activists tend to forget this. They incline to portray the gay movement as "counter-culture."

I think, rather, that the politicians and religious leaders who parade under banners of TRADITION and FAMILY have become the counter-culture. And they know it. That was partly what Justice Scalia meant to imply: homosexuals have power.

I am not being overly optimistic. I suspect that the great, perhaps even calamitous struggle in the next century will be a cultural war, pitting the secular against the fundamentalist.

In America, the sense of being in the minority has recently galvanized "traditionalists." They got out the vote in Colorado. But they did so because they feel under threat. Much of America is no longer compliant to their will.

Do I think there will be more anti-gay legislation passed? Yes. Are we in for dangerous times? Yes. Do I think that there are many judges in America who will remain preoccupied by what I do in the dark?

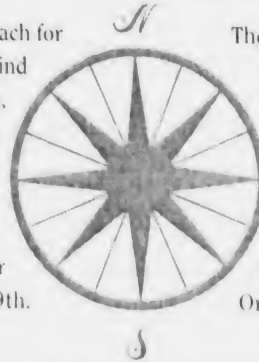
But the other day I received a letter from my first-grade teacher, a Catholic nun now in her 80s. "About your being gay," she writes, "I don't have any problem with it. I only pray that you will be a good man."

The Florida Flambeau's

ORIENTATION MAGAZINE

Wednesday • June 19

Almost 5,000 new students will reach for the Flambeau this summer to find information about where to live, where to eat or where to shop. You can REACH THEM EARLY at these 3-day Orientation sessions by advertising in the Flambeau's summer Orientation Magazine, June 19th.

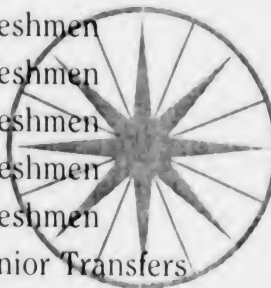


The Orientation Magazine will be printed for initial distribution June 19th at the Flambeau's regular distribution sites as well as at Orientation and selected points throughout the community. The same issue will be redistributed at the 9 other Orientation sessions indicated below.

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'Bartender's hand' a repetitive-stress injury

Squeezing the soda buttons had left many bartenders with a painful injury.

Medical Tribune News Service

In thousands of dimly lit bars around the world, bartenders repeatedly snatch beverage guns from their hosts throughout their shift.

But with every squeeze of the soda buttons, unsuspecting bartenders may be pressing themselves closer to a painful injury.

The injury has been dubbed "bartender's hand" and results from the constant flick of the thumb required to activate the commonly used beverage gun. The device has several buttons on its face which, when pressed, dispense various soft drinks and water.

Bartender's hand is an example of what doctors call an occupational cumulative trauma disorder, also known as a repetitive stress injury. One of the most common repetitive-stress injuries is carpal tunnel syndrome, afflicting two million Americans who spend their work days typing on computer keyboards.

In the United States, repetitive stress injuries account for 60 percent of job-related injuries and illnesses, with 332,000 cases reported in 1994, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The first case of bartender's hand was reported by Dr. Annette M. David and Dr. Oyebode A. Taiwo, specialists in occupational medicine at the Yale-New Haven Occupational and Environmental Medicine Clinic in New Haven, Conn.

A 30-year-old, left-handed man visited the clinic in New Haven, complaining of pain in his left thumb. Sometimes the man would be unable to move his left pinkie, middle and ring fingers, the doctors said.

The man had no other symptoms. David and Taiwo reported. The joints in his hand were not swollen, and he experienced no loss of strength. The man did not recall any injury to his hand that might have caused the pain.

When the doctors saw nothing significant in the patient's medical history or on an X-ray of his hand, they questioned the man about his work duties, including his use of the beverage gun.

Bartenders typically hold the beverage gun in one hand with the fingers curled under the base and the thumb positioned on top over the buttons — the same way most people hold a television remote control.

Upon learning that the man frequently sprayed the beverage gun during his 48-hour workweek, the doctors diagnosed him with bartender's hand, treated him with a drug to reduce swelling in his tendons and began a course of physical therapy.

The man was able to change his role at work from bartender to waiter so he would not have to use the beverage gun, and his symptoms gradually began to disappear.

After six weeks of waiting tables, the man's pain and finger locking vanished completely, the occupational injury specialists said.

"Normally, these injuries are diagnosed really poorly," said Dr. Rebecca M. Rotenberg, president of Creative Learning Technologies, a Los Angeles-based health-care consulting company.

Physicians must "take into account every possible diagnosis," stressed Rotenberg.

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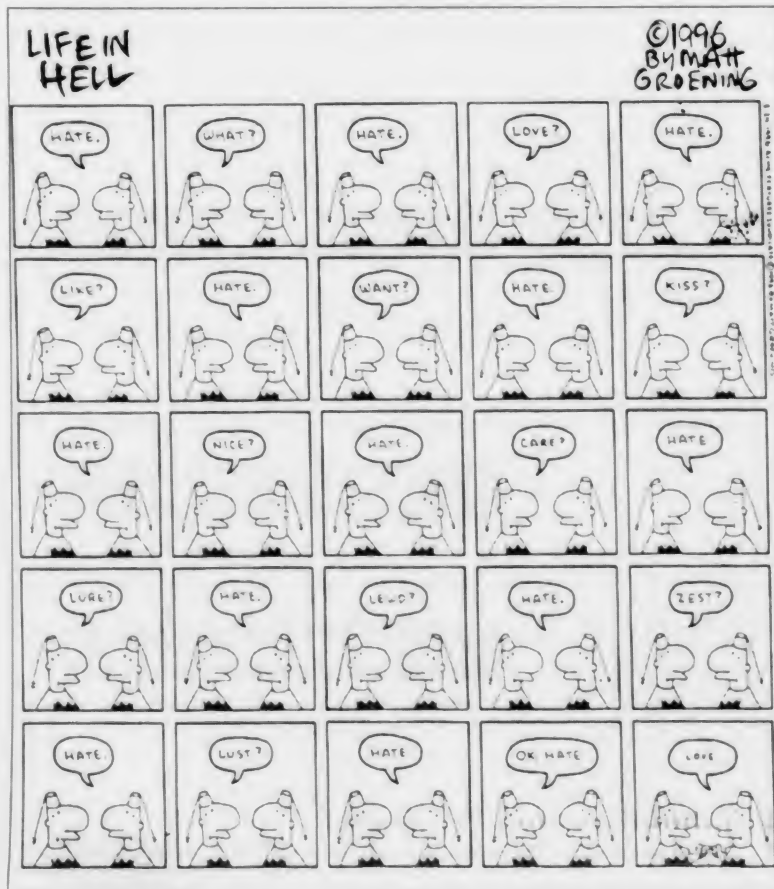
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Arts/Features

Pack a picnic basket Thursday for a Band Concert in the Park

BY J. BRANDON HORNIBROOK
Staff Writer

Does the idea of listening to music you can dance to on a summer's evening seem like a forgotten aspect of a bygone era?

Thursday evening, Florida State University's School of Music offers a night of music, retrospect, and stars in its second Band Concert in the Park of the season. Turnout is usually around 150, but there is enough room at the Owen Sellers Amphitheatre for many more people to attend this free event.

"When you leave, you'll probably be whistling a tune that you recognize," FSU music professor James Croft said earlier this week. "It's billed as a little bit of nostalgia — when the bands played a central role in communities."

Croft, who co-conducts the three-part Band Concert in the Park series with FSU Professor Patrick Dunningan, adds that park concerts were especially popular in the United States from the 1880s until the 1950s.

The band that will be performing

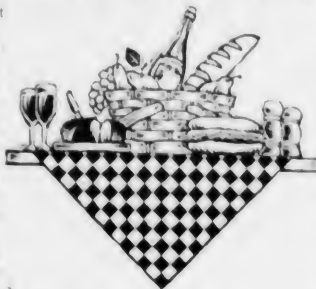
will consist of a mixture of graduate and undergraduate students from the FSU School of Music. Soloists are also featured in the shows.

"We always have a soloist or two," Croft said. "Nikk Pilato will be doing *Fantasia*... and Charles Delaney, our flute professor, has written two pieces for the concert."

Also included in the concert will be a trumpet trio playing Bugler's *Holiday*, a variety of marches, and maybe even a Broadway tune or two.

"Last week we did tunes from *Les Miserables*," Croft said. "We always do a Broadway selection... It's a typical concert in the park and a delightful way to spend an evening under the stars in a great setting."

The FSU School of Music offers a weekly calendar of events that will take place on campus and throughout Tallahassee this summer. One can visit their World Wide Web site



at: <http://www.fsu.edu/music/spevents>

The second Band Concert in the Park is at 7:30 p.m. Thursday May 30 at the Owen Sellers Amphitheatre, which is behind the FSU Music School. The third and final concert is at the same time on Thursday June 11. Both concerts are free and the general public is invited. Call 644-4774 for more information.

ARTS BRIEFS

Readings, readings and more readings — that's what this week has in store for you.

One treat of summertime Tallahassee is the chance to enjoy an conditioning, cold beer and good writing and you can do so every Tuesday at the Warehouse where the Florida State University Creative Writing Reading Series continues. The evenings start at 8 p.m. and are free to the public. Tonight offers a night of fiction with Kitty Gretsche and Barbara Lynn Perry.

The All Saints Canal Club and Gallery plays host to *If My Life Were a Book*, a writer's workshop by Katya Taylor. The lesson starts at 7 p.m. and costs \$6. Call 223-4334 for more. Tallahassee Writer's Association meets tonight as well at the Tallahassee State Bank on North Monroe Street at 7:30 p.m. For more call 877-0840.

Connie May Fowler ties back into town Wednesday for a reading at Rubyfruit Books. Fowler plans on reading from and signing her latest novel, *Before Women Had Wings*, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments and a question and answer session are scheduled to follow the free reading.

In addition, an autographed t-shirt depicting the book will be awarded as a door prize to one lucky listener. For more call 222-2627.

GIVE ME THE LOW DOWN

Hey, Madame Flam asked us to pass along this message to you: she wants the low down on weekend happenings — concerts, exhibits, plays, readings, festivals, fiestas — for her *At Week's End* calendar the Monday before the event so she can double check those visions she gets thanks to her crystal ball. Include

time, place, cost, a brief explanation and a contact number if possible. Get it to Madame via fax (681-3577), mail (P.O. Box 20287, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, Tallahassee, FL 32316) or just walk it to the newsroom and leave it on the arts desk. For more call the arts and features department at 681-6692 ext.16.

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FLIPPER (PG-13)	SMS	2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00
FLIPPER (PG-13)	SMS	3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
SPY HARD (PG-13)	SMS	NO PAGES 2:15 4:15 6:15 8:15 10:15
SPY HARD (PG-13)	SMS	NO PAGES 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
HEAVENS PRISONERS (R)	SMS	3:45 7:00 9:35
TWISTER (PG-13)	DOLBY DIGITAL	3:45 7:15 9:45
TWISTER (PG-13)	SMS	4:15 7:45 10:15
THE POSTMAN (PG)	SMS	3:20 5:30
THE LAST DANCE (R)	SMS	7:40 10:00
MULHOLLAND FALLS (R)	SMS	3:15 5:25 7:40 9:50
TEETH ABOUT CATS & DOGS (PG)	SMS	4:15 7:45 10:15

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TWISTER (PG-13)	OTS	3:05 5:30 8:00
TWISTER (PG-13)	OTS	3:30 7:15 9:40
SPY HARD (PG-13)		3:10 5:10 7:10 9:15
FLIPPER (PG-13)		3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
THE CRAFT (R)		3:20 5:25 7:25 9:30

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MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (PG-13)	DOLBY DIGITAL	3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (PG-13)	OTS	3:30 7:15 9:30
THE PALLBEARER (PG-13)		3:20 5:20 7:30 9:30
TRUTH ABOUT CATS & DOGS (PG-13)		3:15 5:25 7:25 9:30
MULHOLLAND FALLS (R)		3:15 5:25 7:40 9:50
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TALLAHASSEE HOME GROWN

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

One word: **Frankenfinger**. They're back and they've already got a show lined up. The newly reformed three-piece hits the stage at

COMMENTARY

Floyd's Music Store July 26 with none other than Agent Orange — who recently were forced to cancel their last show at Backyard Sports. *Homegrown* promises the full scope as the date draws near.

Speaking of cancelled shows don't make any plans to make that road trip to St. Petersburg this weekend. The *Nel Aspinall* show with

Tampa band Home is not happening, but in the meantime they'll be recording again (unbelievable) and rescheduling.

Quite a bit of moving and shaking is going on 'round these parts. *Citaurus Rex* is currently out of commission due to the departure of guitarist Tiffany Ioannos — she's now in Biloxi. But, Ashley and Honey are rumored to be playing in a new combo including *I Guard the Sheep* (who may also be on the skids soon) drummer Joel Baker singing (!) and the guitar-banging John McNeese of *Spirex*. Makes your ears ring just thinking about the growl of sound they could be making.

Sonny Siskiller finally fought the law and the law won. Meaning, of course that they're not in jail, but

they've renamed themselves **Funnel** (rumor has it there really is a Mr. Siskiller and he don't like that wild rock 'n' roll music). The newly dubbed Funnel play Friday night at Floyd's Music Store.

While the *Cow Haus* doors remained closed, not only Waterworks is picking up the slack Floyd's gets a pat on the back for giving a doubleshot of local music last week with *Syrup* and *Brown-Out* and the aforementioned shows. Plus, newcomers *Flat Bed Love Truck* shares the bill with Home Style Saturday.

On the *Syrup* tip, their tape is now out on the streets so check it out (*Homegrown* will be) and keep your eyes peeled for the first seven-inch from *Invaders From A Forbidden Planet*. The insane brain child of the Amazing Lee hopes to see the test pressing of the three-song hunk of vinyl in the next couple of weeks, and after a sneak listen *Homegrown* promises it's worth saving them pennies for. A review is definite, as well as a look at the kick-butt artwork (drummer Mike Workman continues

SARAH SCHENINGER/F.L.A.M.B.E.A.U.



Baccone Dolce

the long line of musicians that can make some art).

Looking ahead, *Baccone Dolce* is lined up more south Florida dates for the second weekend in June that we'll pass on ASAP. *Crosscut Saw* a local band from waaaaay back dusts off their instruments for a reunion show at the Moon Friday June 21; and you can watch *Bacon Ray* and *Bottlenose* on television this month. It's not the return of *American Bandstand*, but something new that you'll be reading about real soon.



FRANKENFINGER... circa summer '94



Citaurus Rex ... what happens next?

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Gators Sweep tennis titles

The University of Florida Lady Gators added singles and doubles titles Sunday to the team championship they won last week at the NCAA Women's National Championship, which was hosted by Florida State.

The week's brutal heat worked in the Florida players' favor, as the temperatures and humidity wore away at the competition.

In the singles match, Florida senior Jill Craybas defeated top-seeded Kylie Hunt of Kansas 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Florida's duo of Stephanie Nickitas and Dawn Bath had little trouble in the doubles match, winning against Texas' Farley Taylor and Cristina Moros 6-1, 6-3. Nickitas and Bath had runs of seven and five straight games en route to their victory.

—From staff reports

Jill Craybas returns a shot from Kylie Hunt in her three-set victory to win the singles title.



Bulls from page 12

"Any time you can take a team out and get some days off, it's nice," Pippen said. "I'm sure that motivated him, too."

On Orlando's side, Anternee Hardaway and Shaquille O'Neal each finished with 28 points. But O'Neal had only two points in the fourth quarter and Hardaway was corralled every time he dribbled around the

perimeter in the final minutes.

The clincher may have come with 4:42 remaining and Orlando trying to keep its season alive by swarming the basketball. Suddenly a cross-court pass from Pippen materialized in Jordan's hands a few steps from the left baseline. He was as wide open as Madison Square Garden in June.

Jordan paused to square his feet, crucially let Hardaway get within a

few feet and then pulled the trigger. As the ball passed through the net, he kicked his right foot up slightly, dangling it there in front of the Magic bench.

Figuratively and literally, he kicked them out of the playoffs and turned this megahyped series into little more than a formality. Orlando became the first team since Detroit in 1991 to be swept in a conference finals.

Omaha from page 12

Chavez.

"I was trying to go nine innings, but in the seventh inning I hit a wall," Morgan said. "When a guy is struggling and throwing ball four and ball six, you have to take him out. Then Chavez came in and did an excellent job."

Chavez was unhittable over three innings in picking up his first career save. The Matadors put only one ball in play off Chavez as he fanned a career-high eight batters. Chavez walked the bases loaded in the ninth but nailed down the victory with a strikeout of Northridge center fielder Kurt Aroso.

"Chavez gave us a big lift to get us out of the seventh inning," Martin said. "You are never comfortable when you are facing Northridge with (just) a four-run lead. He showed a lot of poise up until the ninth inning and he is going to be spoken of very highly before he leaves Florida State."

FSU waltzed through most of the tournament, beating Northeastern Illinois 16-0 in the first round on Thursday and UC-Santa Barbara 10-1 in the second round Friday.

Jeremy Morris established an NCAA record with his 35th double of the season against Illinois, and for good measure he blasted two home runs in the game. Third baseman Adam Fautrot went 7 for 9 in the first two games with a double, triple, two homers and five RBIs.

The only real test for the Seminoles was Stanford, which never trailed by more than a run. The Cardinal scored twice in the first inning, but FSU answered quickly with a

three-run homer by J.D. Drew.

The game was knotted at 4-4 going into the ninth, but Geoff Sprague ended the game with his second home run of the season. The opposite-field shot with one out gave the Seminoles a 5-4 victory and set up the showdown between the Seminoles and Matadors.

Six Seminoles were named to the All-Tournament team: Morgan, Fautrot, Morris and Drew were joined by right fielder Steve Nedreau and pitcher Randy Choate.

Editor's note: Rick Gold is a University of Miami student who normally covers the Hurricanes.

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 - Life of Riley
 - Perfect place
 - Chopin work
 - Greek peak
 - Hero's hidden flaw
 - Speedometer part
 - Neapolitan night
 - Ambulance letters
 - Pennsylvania coal city
 - Rolling in dough

- DOWN**
- Havana man
 - Cool
 - Pie-up
 - California's Valley
 - Prefix with naut. target
 - Kind of candle
 - Bumps as in bumper cars
 - Locate
 - Paradise Lost e.g.
 - Zero of The Producers
 - Allegro, e.g.
 - Camelot lady
 - 49ers coach
 - George

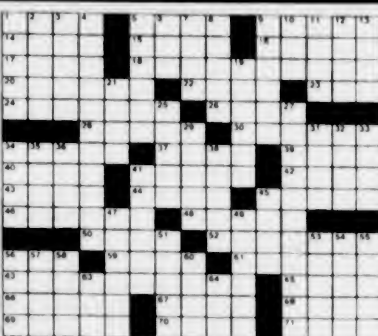
- ACROSS**
- 'Caught ya'
 - Judge
 - Fictional Andy
 - 1957 Simon
 - Williams song
 - Washington's bits
 - Hopster Hat
 - Lackawanna Railway
 - Register
 - Sailing
 - Hankers
 - Low marks

DOWN

- Hotelier
- Helmstey
- Studio stand
- Balance sheet item
- Prime minister e.g.
- Stick up for
- Keats work
- Sediment
- Computer command
- Mar
- And so forth
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- Football head
- Teri Hatcher TV role
- Greek taboulet
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- Contin
 - Enthusiasm
 - Free for all
 - Manila Bay hero
 - Kovacs of 50's TV
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SPORTS

On the Omaha Again

Seminoles win for straight out west, will play UF

BY RICK GOLD

Special to the Flambeau

STANFORD, Calif. — Four months ago, another trip to the College World Series seemed like a long shot for Florida State. By the final game of the NCAA West Regional, it seemed like a foregone conclusion.

Denied a regional site for just the second time in 13 years, the Seminoles (51-15) won four straight games with relative ease to advance to their fourth Series in five years and 15th all-time. FSU now faces arch-rival Florida in the first round of the College World Series. That game begins at 1:40 p.m. EDT Saturday and will be televised by CBS (channel 6, cable 4).

Florida State disposed of Cal State-Northridge 9-2 on Sunday afternoon, led by the pitching of Scooby Morgan, the regional's Most Valuable Player.

Morgan went 2-0 in the regional with an ERA of 1.50. He struck out 10 and walked five in 12 innings, holding the opposition to four hits and two runs. At the plate, Morgan batted .417 with a homer and three RBIs.



Scooby Morgan (shown here from last season) won MVP honors for allowing only four hits in 12 innings while blasting the opposition for five hits.

Morgan agreed that a return trip to Omaha, Neb. — site of the College World Series — looked unlikely at the beginning of the season, but the team had learned how to win from players such as Jonathan Johnson and Doug Mientkiewicz.

"Our chances to go back were

slim to none," Morgan said. "We lost a lot of guys, but those guys were great role models. They showed the younger guys what it takes to go back to the College World Series."

FSU has been to Omaha 14 times without winning a national championship. Head coach Mike Martin said there's no more pressure this year than any other.

"I know we've never won it, but we just have to keep striving for it," Martin said. "I've never made a hole-in-one, but that doesn't keep me from playing golf."

The Seminole pitching staff was supposed to be its most glaring weakness this season, but its combined ERA of 1.50 was more than three runs better than runner-up Stanford (4.72).

Less than 24 hours after Cal State-Northridge's mind-numbing 20-19 victory over Mississippi State, the Matadors (.52-18) hit a brick wall against FSU. Northridge had averaged 13.5 hits and 11.8 runs in the tournament, but managed only three hits off Morgan and reliever Chris Chavez.

"Morgan used his pitches well

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES PAIRINGS

Friday, May 31

- (1) Alabama vs. (8) Oklahoma State
(4) Clemson vs. (5) Miami

Saturday, June 1

- (2) Florida vs. (7) Florida State
(3) Wichita State vs. (6) LSU

and hit his spots," Northridge third baseman Eric Gillespie said. "He got a lot of ground balls and let the defense work for him."

Meanwhile, the Seminoles scored early and often. FSU stroked five singles in the first inning and capitalized on three Matador errors to post five runs.

Through five innings, Morgan had allowed two hits without walking a batter. Northridge got a couple of walks in the sixth as Morgan began to get tired, and the Matadors finally got on the scoreboard with a two-run homer in the seventh. Martin immediately lifted Morgan for

Turn to OMAHA page 9

DA Bulls sweep Orlando

New York Times News Service

ORLANDO — What was expected to be one of the most exciting semifinal series in years ended up being the most overhyped.

With fans only left wondering when the Chicago Bulls would finish off the Orlando Magic, Michael Jordan and company struck the fatal blow Monday, ending Orlando's season with a 106-101 victory to sweep the Eastern Conference finals.

With a frightening glare attached to every made shot, Jordan erupted for 45 points against the team which eliminated the Bulls a year ago.

"Judging from the look in Michael's eyes, we could have rode him all day today," said Scottie Pippen, who finished with 12 points, eight assists and five rebounds. "I know I rode him."

Led by an unstoppable Jordan, the Bulls are motoring toward their first finals appearance in three years. They overcame a 56-47 halftime deficit in the final seconds of the third quarter and then let Jordan do most of the sweeping up in the final quarter.

He had 10 points in the final 12 minutes, including two demoralizing jumpers that effectively ended the Magic's season. He also helped give his teammates at least three days off.

If the Seattle SuperSonics, who lead their series with Utah three games to one, eliminate the Jazz tonight, the NBA Finals would begin Friday night in Chicago. Should the Western Conference finals go six games, Game 1 of the Finals would be Sunday.

Turn to BULLS, page 9

Moss kicked off team

Randy Moss, the redshirt freshman wide receiver who violated his probation after testing positive for marijuana, has been dismissed from the football team, university officials announced Thursday.

Moss was on probation in West Virginia for battery in an incident which sent a high school classmate to the hospital. FSU officials originally said they might not be able to do anything about the positive result because it came outside of NCAA testing.

But FSU Athletics Director Dave Hart and head coach Bobby Bowden decided Wednesday to boot the second-team wide receiver off the team.

SPORTS NOTES

"Randy Moss will not be permitted to rejoin the football team regardless of the action by the West Virginia courts," head coach Bobby Bowden said in a statement. "It would be unfair to Florida State Uni-

versity and team members for us to accept him back on the squad.

"Last summer, I went to bat for Randy because I earnestly believed in him, but he chose to again break the law. It is my hope that he has learned from all of this," Bowden added.

Hart said he wishes Moss well in life and hopes he'll learn from the disciplinary action.

"The level of talent cannot dictate the level of consequence regarding decisions on discipline and participation," Hart said.

Arizona wins softball CWS

Arizona, the team which eliminated the Florida State Lady Seminoles, won the national championship Monday afternoon with a 6-4 victory over Washington in the softball College World Series.

The Huskies (59-9) had a chance to come back in the sixth inning, when they loaded the bases, but left all three runners stranded.

Arizona (58-9) defeated FSU 10-3 in Tallahassee on May 19 to advance to the CWS in Columbus, Ga.

—From staff reports

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Meggs hits campaign trail

... PaGe 6

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1996

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VOL. 81, NO. 160

Steinem joins farmworkers

Gloria Steinem is a women's rights pioneer and ally of the United Farm Workers of America.

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

Quincy's mushroom pickers, nearly 100 of whom have been protesting against Quincy Farms for better working conditions since early March, have caught the attention and support a women's rights movement pioneer.

Gloria Steinem, the founding editor of *Ms.* magazine

and often referred to as the "glamour girl" of the women's rights movement, is joining the United Farm Workers of America in a protest and press conference at a Publix supermarket in Miami on Friday.

The purpose of the protest is to convince the super market chain to stop buying Quincy Farms' Prince label mushrooms. Some 85 primarily Mexican and Salvadoran mushroom pickers lost their jobs at Quincy Farms on March 14 after they picketed for better work conditions and union recognition during their lunch hour. Police arrested 25 on trespassing charges.

"Gloria ... understands the seriousness of the situation the workers are going through and believes they are doing the right thing."



Turn to GLORIA, page 7



MAN ...
WOODS GOOD!

That's it, man. The woods, the forest, m-a-a-a-n-n. Don't you get it yet, man. That's where it's at. "It" is my m-i-i-n-d, m-a-a-a-n. I can't even get a job now. I mean, hey! Man, look, I'll be honest with you, I haven't been drinking. Drinking and driving, m-a-a-a-n. Where the trees are green is outside, m-a-a-n. Outside, also where my mind is, probably still gr-o-o-v-ing, m-a-a-a-n, to Gordon Lightfoot, m-a-a-a-n. Where's my diaper. What's goin' ... going on, in... ahh, outside, m-a-a-a-n. I'm losing all my green funk. Let's put it this way. If my feet weren't so damned pretty, I'd put one in front of the other and soon be over near that tree, snacking on the mashed 'taters I left there, m-a-a-n.

Florida State pulls out of statewide student lobby

FSU's student senate voted Wednesday night to stop giving the Florida Student Association \$15,000 a year.

BY KIM DROZD
Staff Writer

The bucks stop here.

In a close vote of 15-10, Florida State University's student senate ended its relationship with the Florida Student Association on Wednesday night by refusing to send the lobby organization its \$15,000 annual due.

But representatives from FSA, whose job is to lobby the Legislature on the behalf of the state's nine public universities, say it ain't over.

"We are not willing to accept that FSU is not going to be a part of FSA," director of FSA Sharon Pacheco said. "FSA needs to stand united."

Pacheco says FSA will try to better inform FSU student senators of exactly how the organization for the 200,000 state university students.

Some student senators, however, said FSA failed to fight the overall tuition hikes this past spring.

One of the bill's sponsors, student senator Max Steiner said that after continuously being disappointed by FSA there is a better alternative. He suggested using the \$15,000 to create an agency at FSU to lobby solely on the behalf of FSU's interests.

"We can do better, and I hope we can't do worse," Steiner said.

Student senator Susan Deluzain agreed with Steiner. Arguing to cut FSA, she said reminded the student senate that not all nine universities agreed when it comes to tuition hikes, pointing to the University of Florida who went against FSA's views.

"What good does it do us all to fight together if none of us agree," Deluzain said.

The issue has been debated since last summer when a similar piece of legislation moved to hold the organization's funding until structural changes were made.

Once the student senate felt that FSA had the accountability it previously lacked, the \$15,000 check was returned to FSA.

But another bill to discontinue funding was brought up last month. That one was postponed until student senators had more time to investigate FSA.

This past month gave some student senators the opportunity to find out that FSA was really working for FSU, student senator Nick Iarossi said.

"I understand your concerns. That's why I am coming back to you (after attending last weekend's FSA meeting)," Iarossi said. "We can make changes."

"Without FSA we have nothing," he added. "We'll be left dangling in the wind."

But Iarossi's pleas went ignored, and to the distaste of FSU student body president Liza Park, who supports FSA.

"I am disappointed in the lack of some senators to investigate and do their homework before voting on behalf of the students at FSU," Park said. "I think there is hardly, if any, accountability on individual senators."

For What It's Worth

Next: the CBS Evening News with Mr. Stone

BY JACK MCCARTHY
Special to the Flambeau

Dan Does Dallas

"Reed Irvine must be going nuts!"

The daffy publisher of the daffy media watchdog publication (maacurately called "Accuracy In Media") it's anything but — and other fringy conservatives who have always believed have always known that Dan Rather of CBS is a spawn of the devil (posing as a journalist) surely went up the wall Tuesday night.

That's the night Satan's son Danny

COMMENTARY

took the road less traveled by devoting the first 10 or 15 minutes of the nightly news to the recently "discovered" news footage of the JFK assassination.

It was a wonderful wacky Danno moment. No follow here. He brazenly ignored the hellzapoppin saturation coverage of the Arkansas Whitewater trail by ABC, NBC, *McNeil/Lehrer* and CNN, until later in the broadcast. It was vintage Rather, complete with Danno ominously beginning his nightly broadcast with a warning to viewers to guard their souls (I paraphrase here) "prepare to have your hearts broken again."

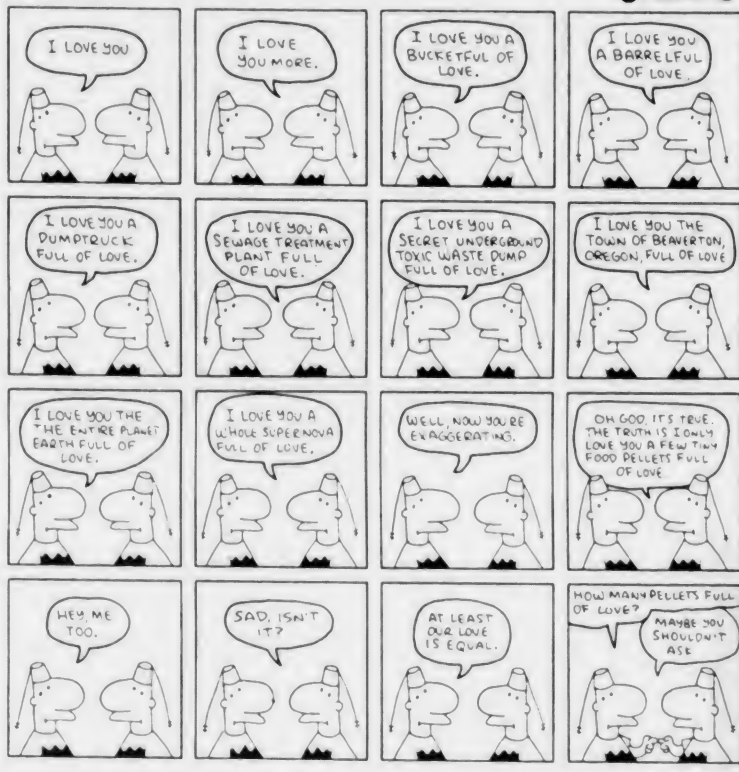
The story itself wasn't that remarkable. It was Rather's trademark off-centeredness and *Lean Pickens* demeanor that was the really interesting story, for me.

While Danno's choice of JFK as the

Turn to JFK, page 7

LIFE IN HELL

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IN BRIEF

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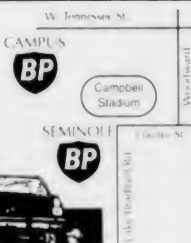
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School district disinvents Justice Thomas

Clarence Thomas had been invited to speak at a Maryland arts school until the school received threats of protest.

BY ELIZABETH SCHWINN
c.1996 *Hearst Newspapers*

WASHINGTON—A suburban school district here withdrew an invitation to Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas to speak at a graduation ceremony after parents and a school board member threatened to protest his visit, a district spokesman said Wednesday.

The justice had been invited to speak June 10 at the Thomas G. Pullen Creative and Performing Arts School in Landover, Md. The town is in Prince George's County, a majority-black area east of Washington, D.C. Thomas is the only African American on the high court.

After invitations to the ceremony went out, school board member Kenneth F. Johnson, whose district includes Pullen, said Thomas' views on affirmative action and other issues were against the interests of the county. Johnson is also black.

Thomas, who opposes affirmative action programs, voted with the majority in the Supreme Court's Adarand v. Peña case last year that limited preferential treatment

for minority-owned firms seeking federal contracts. The vote set the stage for a government-wide review and partial rollback of affirmative action programs.

Johnson was quoted by the Washington Post as saying, "I don't want (Thomas) to have a forum in Prince George's County. He certainly hasn't represented us in Prince George's County on the Supreme Court." Johnson could not be reached for comment.

Christopher Cason, a spokesman for the county's school system, said Johnson was one of several people who complained to School Superintendent Jerome Clark about the invitation to Thomas.

Clark decided to disinvent Thomas after some parents threatened to keep their children from attending the ceremony and to stage demonstrations if Thomas appeared, Cason said.

Armstrong Williams, a conservative radio talk-show host who is a friend of Thomas, said that after Pullen school principal Kathy Kurtz called the justice to explain the situation, he offered to withdraw his acceptance.

Williams said he was stunned that Thomas had to withdraw from a school appearance.

"This is the first time this has happened to him," Williams said, charging that a few Thomas critics drove the decision.

Boy survives early rounds of bee

Hearst Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Fourteen-year-old Evan L. Hulka of San Francisco, making his fourth appearance at the National Spelling Bee here on Wednesday, easily spelled the first three words tossed his way in the competition and moved to round four.

Hulka, whose best showing in the contest came in 1992 when he took 6th place, tackled his first word, etiquette, after repeating it twice and listening to its definition — acceptable behavior in social or professional relations or in official life.

"It was easy compared with some of the others," Hulka said.

Words for the first round of competition among the bee's 247 spellers are taken from two long lists supplied to spellers in advance. After that, they're chosen from the dictionary.

For his second-round word, Hulka encountered tantalyze, which means to tease or disappoint by promising something desirable and then withholding it.

He asked that it be repeated, was told it came from Greco-Roman mythology, and proceeded to spell it with confidence.

His third word was Freudian. Clutching his hands under his chin, he repeated it once, asked for its ori-

gin and a definition and then zipped right through it. Freudian is an adjective relating to Austrian physician Sigmund Freud's system of psychoanalysis.

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Meggs Bad

Dart to Willie Meggs, who announced Wednesday that he would seek a fourth four-year term as State Attorney. Leon County would do better without Meggs' brand of morality enforcement.

The state attorney has a lot of power in deciding which cases get pursued and how severely. Meggs, who's held the job since 1985, has had his go and proven he's not fit for the position.

EDITORIAL

We remember that between 1988 and 1992, Meggs barely lifted a finger when every law enforcement agency around investigated the alleged beatings of inmates at the Leon County Jail. Meggs, not Sheriff Eddie Boone who runs the jail, is the top, local law enforcement officer, and he should have led investigations into the matter. Instead, the Tallahassee Police Department and the Tallahassee Sheriff's Office had to do the job.

Meggs' most spectacular-tailed vendetta would be his attempt to ban local video stores from stocking skin flicks. This pointless crusade left many in his Second Judicial Circuit with a bad taste in the mouth.

Adults can make their own decisions on what they'll watch — they don't need Meggs and his friends doing them any favors by deciding what represents appropriate video entertainment.

And let's not forget that Meggs should capitalize on his vast discretion as state attorney and stop trying to send non-violent types to the joint for a joint of other victimless crimes. There's plenty of other work for Meggs or his replacement to undertake.

Steinem Good

We're happy to see Gloria Steinem, the renowned women's rights activist, now crusading against the Prime-label mushrooms grown by large producers such as Quincy Farms in neighboring Gadsden County.

In case you don't know, Quincy Farms' President Rick Lazzarini fired 84 primarily Mexican and Salvadoran farmworkers who had demonstrated during their lunch break on March 14 for better work conditions and recognition for their United Farm Workers Union. Police arrested 25 of the fired mushroom pickers on trespassing charges.

Since the crackdown, the UFW has called on consumers to boycott the Prime-label. The 39-store Harveys supermarket chain and the 20-store Cerano chain based in Miami have heeded the call and stopped stocking the Prime-label.

But Publix continues to sell the fungi, setting itself up for statewide store protests this week, including one to be attended by Steinem in Miami on Friday.

Steinem has lent her voice to worthy activist causes for decades now. She has railed against the Vietnam War and backward attitudes toward women. Hopefully her strong efforts will help persuade Publix to join the boycott and send the message that unionization ain't a dirty word.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business Office, 681-6692 (Ext. 4), Advertising Office, 681-6692 (Ext. 2), Classified Advertising Office, 681-6692 (Ext. 3). Offices located at 505 S Woodward Ave.

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Preservation 2000 wins again

Editor:

By keeping the interests of the people and the environment of Florida in mind, our more courageous lawmakers should be applauded and commended for their continued support of Preservation 2000, our state's premier land conservation program. During the 1996 Legislative Session, legislators funded a seventh series of Preservation 2000 bonds.

Preservation 2000 is protecting projects of statewide significance, including the Everglades and Florida Bay, Northwest Florida's beautiful pristine beaches, and the unique, ancient scrub ecosystem found

LETTERS

on the Lake Wales Ridge. Some of the local projects funded by Preservation 2000 include Lake Overstreet-McLay gardens, Lafayette Heritage Trail, Lake Talquin State Forest and the St. Marks Trailhead.

During the 1996 Legislative Session, leaders from both houses understood and embraced the program as an investment in Florida's future. House Appropriations Sub-Chair Rep. Randy Mackey (D-Lake City), House Appropriations Chair Rep. Buzz Ritchie (D-Pensacola), and Senate Ways and Means Chair Sen. Mario Diaz-Balart (R-Miami) appropriated \$5 million in their budget

revenue mandates for the seventh series of Preservation 2000 bonds. It is important for Floridians to know that Preservation 2000 was funded without a tax increase and without taking money from education or social services programs.

As a native and life-long resident of Florida, I commend and offer my utmost appreciation to all those who voted to preserve this program. By funding a seventh series of bonds during the 1996 Legislative Session, our Legislature invested wisely in Florida's future, something we and future generations can be very proud of.

Kevin Ogden

Thanks for the P.R.

Editor:

The Florida Flambeau's contribution to our annual Blue and White Weekend in 1995 helped make the event a tremendous success. You may recall that proceeds from the event went to the March of Dimes of North Central Florida. I, myself, presented their officers with a hefty contribution and it was primarily due to your cooperation that the contribution was possible.

The event was both greatly enjoyed by the participants and highly publicized. The Florida Flambeau's generosity was even acknowledged on a television broadcast by TV 20, a North Central Florida television station. Once again, thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Christopher A. Gibson
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity



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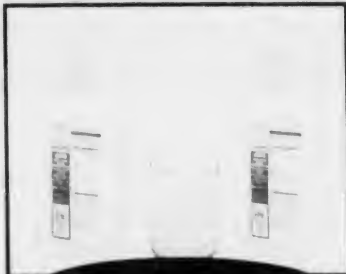
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Willie Meggs wants to be re-elected to fourth term

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Staff Writer

At a Wednesday morning press conference, State Attorney Willie Meggs announced his intention to seek re-election. If Meggs wins, it would be his fourth term in office.

Meggs, a Democrat, is the second candidate to enter the race for the Second Judicial Circuit position. Steve H. Parton has also announced his candidacy for the post.

Both candidates, as well as anyone else who wishes to run for elected office, must raise a qualifying fee of 7.5 percent of the position's annual salary. The \$7,846.50 fee for the state attorney's race must be turned in to election officials between July 15 and July 19. Non-partisan and independent candidates need to raise 5.5 percent of the salary for their respective posts.

Meggs and Parton are also required to get petitions from 3 percent of the registered members of each party — Republicans, Democrats and Independents — that live in the area in which they will campaign. Petitions for all local races must be turned in by June 24 for Democrats, Republicans and Judicial candidates. Independent candidates have until July 19 to submit their petitions.

The first primary in Leon County will be held on September 3, with a second primary on October 1 and the general election November 5.

The state attorney's race is just one of many elections facing local voters this year. The ballot will also feature a sheriff's race, three county commission races and a superintendent of school's race.

• The Leon County Sheriff's Race already features six candidates vying to replace outgoing Democrat Eddie Boone. The lone Republican candidate, C.E. "Ed" Depuy, Jr., will face five Democrats — Tony D. Ash, Larry Campbell, Linda Miklowitz, Bill Scott and Bob Smith. The candidates will have to come up with a \$6,809.55 qualifying fee.

• Richard L. Merrick, a Democrat, is running for re-election as Superintendent of Schools against two other democrats, Dot Inman-Crews and William J. Montford. Four republicans, Art Clawson, Bob Nudelman, Frank Voran and Tom J. Whitfield are also running. The qualifying fee is \$6,369.08.

• Incumbent Clerk of the Circuit Court Dave Lang (Dem) will face Pace Allen Jr. in his re-election bid. The qualifying fee is also \$6,369.08.

• Democrats Delbert Hartsheld and John Chatin are running unopposed in their re-election bids for Property Appraiser and Tax Collector, respectively. Their qualifying fees are both \$6,369.08.

• Democrat incumbent Lon Sancho will face Clifton V.B. Lewis in the Supervisor of Elections election race. The qualifying fee is \$5,434.43.

• Democrat Rudy Maloy is running unopposed in his re-election bid for the County Commission's at-large Seat 1. The qualifying fee is \$3,498.90.

• Six candidates are running to succeed Carol Kio-Green for the County Commission's Seat 2. Lone Republican Marvin C. Gray will face five Democ-

rats, Bill Eichhotter, William S. Holder, Silas Morgan, Jane G. Sauls and Joe N. Thomas. The qualifying fee is \$3,498.90.

• Republican incumbent Bruce J. Host is running for his re-election to the County Commission's Seat 4 with no one to oppose him. The qualifying fee is \$3,498.90.

• In the two School Board elections, Jim Cahill is running unopposed for District 2. In District 4, Democratic incumbent Emily T. Millett will face Democratic candidate Fred Varn. The qualifying fee is \$1,758.38.

• Finally, incumbents Kathleen E. Dekker and Hal McClamma will run unopposed for re-election to County Judge Seats 2 and 3, respectively. The qualifying fees are \$4,825.21.

Candidates for these races follow the guidelines listed for the state attorney's race.

There will also be elections in Leon County for five Florida Legislature seats and four circuit court judgeships.

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Gloria from page 1

"As you can guess, Gloria is a very busy woman, but she understands the seriousness of the situation the workers are going through and believes they are doing the right thing," Steinem's assistant Diana Jones said Wednesday. "She was very eager to offer any support she could."

Another demonstration is being held today in Tallahassee at the grand opening of a new Publix loca-

ed at 6753 Thomasville Rd near Bradfordville. It will start at 4:30 p.m.

In a May 24 letter to Publix CEO Howard Jenkins, Steinem explained why the mushroom pickers are protesting and urged the company to "remain neutral in this situation" by no longer buying Quincy Farm's mushrooms.

So far, two supermarket chains representing 60 stores have stopped carrying the Prime label mushrooms. According to UFW spokesperson Giv Kashkooli, one of the chains is Harveys Inc. and the other wants to

remain anonymous. Quincy Farms mushrooms are sold primarily in the southeast.

Publix owns 525 stores located in Florida, Georgia and South Carolina. About 380 are in Florida.

Steinem was unavailable for comment because she was busy preparing for the Gloria Steinem Awards ceremony at the Plaza Hotel in New York City. The annual award is given out for performing distinguished acts with the purpose of improving the lives of women.

This isn't the first time Steinem

has joined the UFW in a joint effort. Jones said Steinem did some volunteer work with the organization in the '60s and joined UFW founder Cesar Chavez in several human rights demonstrations and marches.

Calls made to Quincy Farms and Publix's Lakeland Division offices were not returned.

Other people who will be joining in the Friday protest include State Representative Lois Frankel, the Greater Miami Rabbinical Association's director Rabbi Chaim Richter, Broward County Central Labor

Council President Michele Nemo and North Miami National Organization of Women President Julia Dawson.

UFW National Vice President Rebecca Flores Harrington said it is important to get high profile people and organizations involved in such demonstrations because it can be difficult to grab the attention of such large chains. "Companies like Publix recognize that these organizations don't just represent causes or certain beliefs, but many of the customers that shop at their stores, too."

JFK from page 1

lead story might make the Clinton hate cult furious, the news was a godsend for assassination buffs who've been without a real Kennedy fix since Oliver Stone's *JFK*. Not only was there new film footage to pour over — and find bizarre tramps and other surreal, potentially true, assassins — but here was journalism's aging golden boy, the successor to uncle Walter Crankcase, signifying that the JFK story is the No. 1 story 30 years later.

Danno's Message: Guilty schmilty. Let Whitewater wait its turn in history's long line. And if this all wasn't enough, Danno ended the opening JFK segment with the promise that there would be more JFK stuff on the following night.

Mr. Stone, meet Mr. Rather.

More Inaccuracy in Media
There was more than a fair amount of inaccurate reporting on both of Tuesday's mega stories, the Arkansas verdict and the JFK film footage.

Beginning with the latter, what's being called never before seen footage is an overstatement.

In fact, the footage of this discarded unused film from a local Dallas TV station, was shown to the House Select Committee on Assassinations in 1978 by Assassination scholar Gary Mack, who appeared on NBC's story of the "lost episode" Tuesday night.

Now it NBC or any of the networks were really interested in see-

ing something new and more interesting than LBJ walking out of Parkland hospital, they could show the very same Gary Mack's incredible photo of a man shooting a rifle in the grassy knoll area, known in butt lore as the "badgeman photo." The picture was shown on A&E's excellent five-parter "The Men Who Killed Kennedy." It's a stunning example of media myopia that NBC would have Mack on to discuss this relatively meaningless piece of film and ignore his more interesting work.

A good example of the former was a subheadline over a Knight-Ridder story on the Arkansas verdict that read "It seems a jury chose to believe David Hale over the president of the United States."

This silly, speculative line of thought and careless reporting was all over the media on Tuesday and Wednesday. The remarkable thing being that newscasters such as CNN's Wolfe-Blitzkrieg and William Schneider implied as much was fact without having had the advantage of interviewing the real jurors.

And then there was the sloppy reporting of news reporters such as Knight-Ridder's Angie Cannon, whose story in Wednesday's *Tallahassee Democrat* noted that "Some analysts said the jury didn't believe Clinton's celebrated videotaped testimony on behalf of the McDougals in which he repeatedly denied asking Hale to give them an improper loan."

Rather they noted that the jurors believed Hale, a former municipal judge and the government's chief witness.

What Cannon and others failed to note was that "some" analysts, especially those who actually followed the trial, noted that just the opposite could well be the case and warned not to jump to any conclusions before hearing from jurors. They took care to note that prosecutors during closing statements were so worried about Hale's shabby testimony that they told the jury that Hale — a man who practically admitted during cross examination that he's lied every time he's opened his mouth since birth — was untrustworthy. Indeed, the prosecution essentially advised jurors to ignore Hale and look at the documents instead.

Not that facts always matter, even in journalism, but once the jurors did start speaking to the media it became apparent that to conclude jurors believed David Hale over Clinton was the journalistic equivalent to premature ejaculation.

At least two jurors I heard interviewed, one on *Nightline* Tuesday night and the other on Wednesday morning's *The Today Show*, said in the starkest terms that they didn't believe Hale, but instead Clinton.

They said they did exactly what prosecutors advised them to do and ignored special prosecutor Ken Starr's star witness, thug hustler extraordinaire David Hale, and looked at the copious documentary evidence proving that Hale, the McDougals and Arkansas Governor Jim Tucker conspired to defraud the public.

Part of the problem here is the condescending attitude of some in

the press toward the public. I don't know how many pundits I've heard say that the American public is too confused about this case to know what's really going on — and then proceed to barrage the public with a blizzard of misinformation and falsehoods such as the example given earlier. In fact it's more often the case that it's the pundits who are confused and ignorant about the Whitewater story. Thus, it can still be heard and read time and again the completely inaccurate claim that Clinton's chief accuser, municipal judge Hale, was a Clinton appointee when he's not Hale was appointed by Clinton's Republican predecessor. Why can't they get this straight? How can we trust their reporting when they can't even get the basics down?

The Columbia Journalism Review did an excellent story a couple of years ago documenting the incredible degree of laziness and just downright irresponsible reporting on Whitewater. The most stunning revelation I can recall was that

influential mass media outlets such as NBC, in lieu of original reporting, were force feeding the public unsubstantiated factual materials on the story received from well-known Clinton haters, such as Floyd Brown (a Republican hated by many Republicans). It's a disgrace.

It would appear not much has changed. The parrots in the press are singing the song of the Clinton haters instead of trying to explain the story to the public, and then reporting the public is confused.

So much for Accuracy in Media.

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MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (PG-13)	DTS	3:10 5:20 7:35 9:50
FLIPPER (PG-13)	SMS	2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00
FLIPPER (PG-13)	SMS	3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
SPY HARD (PG-13)	SMS	2:15 4:15 6:15 8:15 10:15
SPY HARD (PG-13)	SMS	3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
HEAVENS PRISONERS (R)	SMS	3:45 7:00 9:35
THE ARRIVAL (PG-13)	DOUBLY DIGITAL	3:45 7:15 9:45
TWISTER (PG-13)	SMS	4:15 7:45 10:15
THE POSTMAN (PG)	SMS	LAST DAY 3:20 5:30
THE LAST DANCE (R)	SMS	7:40 10:00
MULHOLLAND FALLS (R)	SMS	3:15 5:25 7:40 10:00
TRUTH ABOUT CATS & DOGS (PG)	SMS	4:15 7:45 10:15
DRAGONHEART (PG-13)	DTS	STARTS TUESDAY 3:40 7:10 9:45
THE ARRIVAL (PG-13)	SMS	STARTS TUESDAY 3:15 5:25 7:40 9:55
EDDIE (PG-13)	SMS	STARTS TUESDAY 3:15 5:20 7:25 9:30

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Times effective 8:15-9:00pm

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (PG-13)	WIPPS	1:10 3:20 5:30 7:40 9:50
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (PG-13)	NEWS	1:40 4:30 7:00 9:20
THE ARRIVAL (PG-13)	NEWS	1:20 3:30 5:40 7:50 10:00
DRAGONHEART (PG-13)	NEWS	12:30 2:55 5:20 7:45 10:10
SUNSET PARK (R)		1:30 3:40 5:50 8:00 10:10
THIN LINE (R)		12:50 3:00 5:10 7:20 9:30

\$3.50 - SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6:00PM
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EDDIE (PG-13)
5:30 7:40 9:50

FARGO (R)
5:20 7:30 9:45

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FEAR (R)	12:55 3:30 5:05 7:30 9:35 11:35
SGT. BILKO (PG)	12:45 2:45 5:00
EXECUTIVE DECISION (R)	7:20 10:00
TOY STORY (PG)	12:30 2:30 4:30 7:00 9:00 11:00
2 SCREENS	1:00 2:55 4:50 7:25 9:25
MULHOLLAND FALLS (R)	1:00 2:55 7:00 9:20 11:30
THE BIRDGAGE (R) DTS	1:15 4:10 7:15 9:15
SENSE AND SENSIBILITY (PG)	1:00 4:25 9:00pm
MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS (PG)	1:15 4:30

ALL DOORS GO TO HAZARD 10:15 - 10:25 P.M. AT 4:00

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MAIDACT
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224-2617

TWISTER (PG-13)	DTS	3:05 5:30 8:00
TWISTER (PG-13)	DTS	3:30 7:15 9:40
SPY HARD (PG-13)		3:10 5:10 7:10 9:15
FLIPPER (PG-13)		3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
THE CRAFT (R)		3:20 5:25 7:25 9:30

STEREO SOUND ALL AUDITORIUMS

OAK LAKE
CAR CIRCLE AT THOMASVILLE RD.
893-0468

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (PG-13)	DTS	3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (PG-13)	DTS	3:30 7:15 9:30
THE PALLBEARER (PG-13)		3:20 5:20 7:30 9:30
TRUTH ABOUT CATS & DOGS (PG-13)		3:15 5:25 7:25 9:30
MULHOLLAND FALLS (R)		3:15 5:25 7:40 9:50
PRIMAL FEAR (R)		3:45 7:15 9:40
THE ARRIVAL (PG-13)	STARTS TUESDAY	3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40
EDDIE (PG-13)	STARTS TUESDAY	3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20
DRAGONHEART (PG-13)	DTS	STARTS TUESDAY 3:35 7:00 9:30

STEREO SOUND ALL AUDITORIUMS

SHOW TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY!

Comedy Collage stands up tonight and makes the Warehouse laugh

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

You know what it can be like. The comedian. Your best friend (girlfriend, mom, brother, kid) takes you to is horrible. The best thing he said all night was "hello." And he keeps going and going and going with that one joke about his neighbor's dog all the while tap dancing and winking.

Mike Shader decided to save you from all of that, at least for one night a month. The Florida State University student gathered up some of the best amateur comedians in town to form a troupe of rotating performers known as Comedy Collage. Four jokers take that stage tonight at the Warehouse, where the group may perform regularly.

"It started because I was really interested in getting my act out there and I thought it would be easier with more people together," Shader said Wednesday. "There's not much of that sort of thing. Originally I met people through a contest at the Club Downunder—a laugh-off—and we did some shows together at Grand Central Cafe and Southgate."

Some comedians come in and some come out there's usually different combinations each time, but we try to stick to the same format: four comedians and a host, confirmed Shader who plays guitar in his routine, often carrying long comparisons to fellow comic Adam Sandler of *Saturday Night Live* fame.

Tonight's host is Todd Borker, a native Tallahasseean and recent FCC graduate and he'll introduce Shader and two other FSU students: Adam Locascio and Claude

Noreiga.

"Todd does stuff of his own, but he also warms up the crowd for the rest of us," said Noreiga, a past Gamma Phi laugh-off winner. "Then we wander up to the mike and be funny."

Noreiga, who admires such funny men as Robin Williams (he memorized his *Live at the Met* routine to perform for friends in the 10th grade), Eddie Murphy and Dennis Miller, claims his material generally focuses



'It started because I was really interested in getting my act out there and I thought it would be easier with more people together.'

—Shader

on college life because "that's all I know."

Locascio thinks this specialization of sorts is what makes Comedy Collage successful.

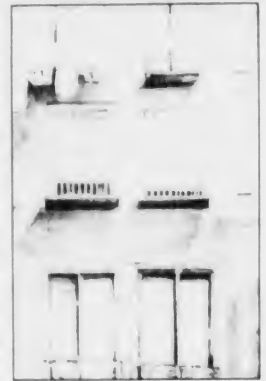
"It works really well because we all have different styles," Locascio said. "We've got all the bases covered. Mike does his guitar but there's some guy that's you know, *intelligent* and makes fun of the mainstream, there's an African American guy named Borker who does black comedy and I'm just a hopeless romantic."

So avoid that same ol' same ol' and check out Comedy Collage tonight at the Warehouse. The night begins at 9:30 p.m. for \$3.

CALENDAR

Madame Flambeau is so confused that she almost took the day off, but after playing in the rain for a couple of hours she decided "oh, what the hell, another weekend in Tallahassee can't hurt too much." If you look over to your left you'll see that tonight you can rawk in su casa, yeah, who needs the Cow Haus to open anyway when **Bottlenose** and **Bacon Ray** are on the tube. And who needs the Warehouse readings when you can watch local writers like **Kitty Gretsche** and **Pete LeForge** from your bed. Check out the best Thursday line-up ever when **Outgroove** and **Time Asylum** premiere.

Then if you play your cards right you can hear **Merlin Mann** of **Bacon Ray** live at Waterworks when he returns as a one-man band at 10 p.m. Two bucks will get you not only all the silliness Mann's got down his



Quiet Afternoon, Amalfi, Italy,
Irene Dodd, watercolor

See FUN!, page 9



Hey, check out them calves, baby. It's **Funnel** (a.k.a. **Scary Sinkiller**) play **Floyd** Friday with **Fvett**. And local music, gracias!

Extra! Extra! Local bands make it big

Bottlenose and Bacon Ray star in *Outgroove*

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Local music breaks into your home tonight via a new television program called *Outgroove*. The show, created, produced and directed by Florida State University student Keely Walker, premieres on Channel 47, the FSU Educational Access Station, tonight at 7:30 p.m. Two popular local acts, **Bottlenose** and **Bacon Ray**, share the stage during the half-hour program that started off, according to Walker, as just a class assignment.



'Watching it on TV isn't the same thing as seeing it live, but you can still drink beer and smoke cigarettes.'

—Keely Walker

"I had to produce a half-hour show for a class I was taking," Walker said Wednesday. "I pretty much had creative reign and that was something I wanted to do."

What Walker did was not only tape a funny and geekin' show, but earned it the early broadcast tonight as well as its originally scheduled slot on WFSU, June 27. Not to mention the fact that WFSU liked Walker's work so much they decided she could tape more episodes to

See TEEVEE, page 9

Bottlenose rawks your living room tonight!

Tallahassee is scheduled for invasion this weekend by the International Double Reed Society's 25th Anniversary Conference. They're not martians, but talented musicians from over a dozen different orchestras and symphonies planning to gather at FSU's School of Music for a four-day weekend. The conference is jam-packed with performances including concerts at 4 p.m. (every day but Tuesday) and at 8 p.m. (on Saturday at 8:15 p.m.). Here are some highlights:

• Saturday at 7 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium *Against the Grain*, a duo of Hollywood studio musicians who recorded for John Williams and Steven Spielberg.

• Sunday 30 minutes after the 8 p.m. concert in Opperman Music Hall: local period instrument ensemble Baroque Southeast and Stephen Hammer.

• Tuesday 30 minutes after the 8 p.m. concert (site T.B.A.) a jazz concert with recording artists Paul Hanson and Michael Rabinowitz.



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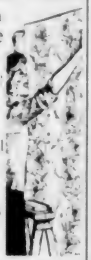


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O'Neil is finding out what life is like for superstars who fall flat

BY RAY RATTO

San Francisco Examiner

SAN FRANCISCO — It is a remarkable phenomenon, watching a young superduperstar take the first real dent on his finish. Every little nick and key scrape after that angers, but you never forget that first really good divot in the paint work.

Which brings us to Shaquille O'Neal, who is enduring the first real drop in his psychic blue book value as a result of a monumentally disappointing performance against the Chicago Jordans in the NBA Eastern Conference finals. A devaluation that he surely must have expected but which will hurt all the same.

Up until now, O'Neal had been regarded as the game's next big deal, so big that he was known simply as Shaq. He was pure potential, grand smile, articulate and playful. He was rich, telegenic and famous — the full package, everything America asks for in its cultural icons.

The downside, of course, is that those given the gift of instant stardom are not afforded the right to stumble in public. They either hit the ground running, or the ground hits them standing still.

This, too, brings us to O'Neal, with his problematic performance in the Eastern Conference finals against Michael Jordan. A Privately Held Corporation O'Neal is about to find out what happens to the instantly famous who do not immediately back up their fame with deeds.

"Shaquille needs to learn it ain't all about dunking the basketball and making grand entrances and things like that," Dennis Rodman said without benefit of laugh track. "You've got to perform and produce to make money in this league, and just to give money to players these days, that's not what it's all about."

Of course, Rodman could not be more wrong in practical terms. O'Neal has never made as little as Rodman, and is unlikely ever to do so. But Rodman also has two championship rings and verges on a third. He is the silliest man the NBA has ever called one of its own, and yet with his play in the postseason and especially against O'Neal he has won respect from people who would never have considered him anything other than one of Hanna-Barbera's tailed experiments.

Thus, he gets to talk such incongruous smack about O'Neal and get people to nod and say, "That's right. Listen to the man with the magenta eyebrows. He knows his onions."

And the most maddening thing for O'Neal is, Rodman is just as right as he is wrong. To be truly great in the eyes of the basketball connoisseur, including his fellow players, O'Neal needed to declare himself not as an easily frustrated monolith but as a player willing and even eager to fight Michael Jordan for control of the big moments. That is what America had invested an entire mediocre NBA regular season to see, and America got cheated.

O'Neal scored an inconsequential 41 points in his four second halves against such imposing physical specimens as Rodman, Luc Longley and Bill Wennington. While Jordan was grabbing the games and making them conform to his will, O'Neal was working at acting unconcerned.

"It wasn't our day," he said.

After Game 4, he did stalk off the floor in a low heat and throw a chair halfway through a locker room wall. But it looked staged, it was absolutely too late. And timing is everything. You can't even bring yourself to call him Shaq now. His work in his two biggest moments (the finals last year, the semis this year) make him seem more a surname kind of guy. The second best player on the fourth best team — sorry, no cute nickname here.

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ACROSS

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- 4 Sandwich
- 6 British garment
- 14 Under a glass
- 15 Debris of a sort
- 16 Memorable scores
- 17 It's south of Scotland
- 18 Mercy Mercy Mr. Singer
- 19 Stow as cargo
- 20 Pastry
- 23 Only
- 24 Briny

- 26 Pro
- 27 Byron's before
- 28 Kind of change
- 30 Worshiper of Jesus, mother
- 31 She played
- 32 As focus
- 33 Inventor of pasta
- 34 Days from time
- 35 Vincent Lopez's theme song
- 40 Author and son of Dr. Acorns
- 43 Begin technique
- 44 Sweets
- 45 Evergreen
- 46 H. S. (step)
- 49 Good name
- 51 It's a long story

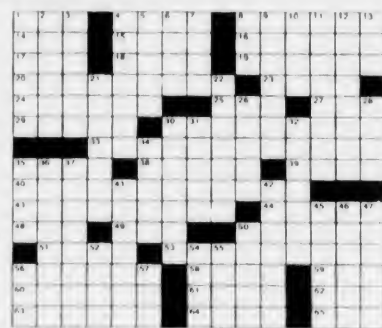
- 53 Monthly with
- 54 Science of
- 56 In Virus (1947 song)
- 58 Cream
- 60 Pretzels
- 61 Explorer
- 62 Coffee holder
- 63 Mother
- 64 Chinese neighbor
- 65 60's protest song

DOWN

- 1 Living in Italy
- 2 Politically attractive
- 3 Where Louisiana is
- 4 Plurist
- 5 Reptiles
- 6 Four birds with
- 7 Dairy apple item
- 8 Literary initials
- 9 Haplochromis
- 10 Mammal
- 11 1940 #1
- 12 Soft rock
- 13 Musical instrument
- 21 Managing body
- 22 Woke up prepared
- 23 Fishes
- 24 Fishes

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- 46 Orange decoration
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SPORTS

Seminole's ready for Gators in Omaha

BY DAVE MONDT
Staff Writer

For a team such as Florida State, which has ventured outside the state lines for only 14 of its 56 regular-season games, these past few weeks must have seemed like an odyssey.

First there was the trip to Durham, N.C., for the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, which came at the tail end of a six-game road trip. Then there was the cross country affair out west for the NCAA Regional Tournament. And now the No. 7-seeded Seminoles (51-15) are venturing out to Nebraska for a rematch with their in-state rival, second-seeded Florida (48-16).

These two ball clubs will renew their rivalry in Omaha on Saturday. The first pitch is set to be hurled at 12:10 p.m. CDT and will be aired nationally on CBS (channel 6, cable 9).

Earlier this season in Gainesville, Seminole southpaw Randy Choate led Florida State to an 11-2 victory while the other scheduled game in Gainesville was rained out. The Gators took two in a row from FSU at Dick Howser Stadium the following weekend.

The rematch is being played down by the Seminoles, but was still apparent.

"(We have) to go out there and win — it doesn't matter if it's here or in Omaha, the goal is the same — win," Cheate said.



'(We have) to go out there and win ... it doesn't matter if it's here or in Omaha, the goal is the same — win.'

—FSU pitcher Randy Choate, who will start against Florida on Saturday

"We lost two of three in the season and they are a big-time rival, so we all got pretty excited," he added.

Head coach Mike Martin said playing Florida in the CWS doubles the thrill.

"I'm excited about playing in the College World Series and especially playing one of our rivals," Martin said. "We're proud to be a part of the great baseball tradition in the state of Florida."

Not everyone on the team had the same reaction, though.

"Florida's a big rival of ours, (but) I don't think we're going to take them any different than we'd take any other team," said Jeremy Morris, who set an NCAA record for doubles with 35 at the regionals.

Much has been made of the youth and inexperience of the Seminoles all year long, especially in the bullpen (six freshman pitchers), but that factor should be nullified in Game 1. The Gators have seven freshmen pitchers who are joined by — like FSU — just one senior.

One other notable first round game for Semmole followers will be the match-up at Clemson vs. Miami, the fourth and fifth seeds. Both the Tigers and Hurricanes swept FSU in the regular season at their home fields.

Florida State made it into the College World Series with a dominating performance in the West tournament in Stanford, Calif.

Morgan (12-3) won two games in the series, shutting out Northeast Illinois, then holding Cal State/Northridge to just two runs in the decisive final round, sending FSL into its 15th CWS.

But his bat proved once again to be just as valuable as his arm. Morgan batted .417, belting one home run (13) while driving in three in the four game stint.

Despite Morgan's impressive showing, though, Martin is choosing to stick with his regular starting rotation in the CWS, opening with sophomore ace lefty Choate.

Choate took a close game from Stanford, pitching a complete game in a 5-4 Seminole victory. Choate improved his record to 15-3 and has an ERA of 2.72.

Florida will start John Kautman (10-4, 4.50 ERA).

SPORTS NOTES

FSU track team ready for championships

Florida State's track and field team held a light workout Tuesday in preparation for the NCAA championships in Eugene, Ore., which began Wednesday and continue until Saturday.

Competitors for FSU include Philadelphia Eagle draftee Phillip Riley, whose qualifying time of 13.48 in the 110-meter hurdles is the fourth fastest in the competition, and three-time All-American Jonathan Carter, who will race in the 100-meter dash and 4 x 100-meter relay.

Carter finished seventh in the 100 m last year's Outdoor Championship.

Riley Warrick Dunn and Byron Capers—all FSU football players—round out the relay team.

On the women's side Sophia Danvers, Yashira Edwards, Maria Embon and Erica Shepard bring the second fastest qualifying time—3:32.70—to the 4 x 400 relay.

The four juniors have finished first in four of five meets this season.

Danvers also qualified for the 400-meter dash with a time of 53.02 seconds, and Shepard will race in the 800 (2:05.87).

From staff reports

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